

Pouliot gives direction to disentangling roads

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Disentanglement will not threaten the stability of Haliburton County's economy, says the Ontario Minister of Transportation.

The Honourable Gilles Pouliot told a gathering of about 65 municipal, ministry, and road department representatives at the Minden Community Centre last Friday that the process to re-define provincial and municipal responsibilities for various public

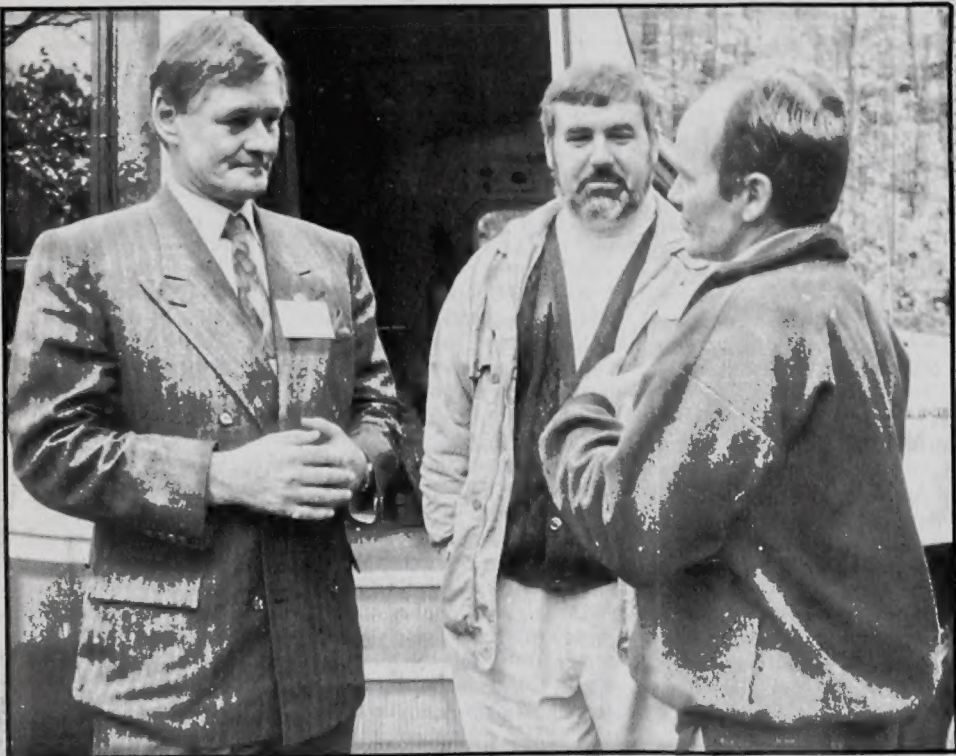
services will in fact help make life a little easier.

"The focus of disentanglement is to make governing simpler with no one getting hurt and keeping the same amount of services...Once you have ownership of the (roads) system, you'll be able to do immensely better than the present system," he said during an open forum discussion.

The issue of disentanglement was the focus for questions from the floor. Disentanglement is the name for the process now underway to change the levels of

responsibility for the design, delivery and funding of various services such as policing, welfare assistance, roads and transit. Currently, municipalities and the province have shared responsibilities for these services and in many cases, there has been an overlapping of efforts. Disentanglement, by deciding which level of government is more suited to provide a service, will eliminate confusion and reduce costs.

A local example of overlapping
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A MEETING OF POLITICAL MINDS: Ontario Minister of Transportation Gilles Pouliot, MPP Dennis Drainville and Warden George Simmons exchange ideas on the County Roads Department's Tour of Deep Bay Road last Friday.

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Students speak out on the referendum

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

At a recent local debate over the upcoming referendum, the public was told by representatives from both sides of the Constitutional issue to think about what their vote will mean for the future of Canada's youth.

However, neither side was able to agree on what kind of future Canada's young people want. The debate didn't even have any input from this group we are all supposed to consider when we cast our vote on October 26th.

But even if a contingent of teens had attended the debate, there still wouldn't be any simple answers. Canadian youth are as divided on the Constitutional issue as the voting populace.

To find out what kind of future our own local teens envisage, The Echo visited an OAC Canadian and North American History class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week.

The class, taught by Frank Wallace, has spent the last couple of weeks researching the issues, personalities and coverage of the referendum. The students' reports are due on October 26th, the day on which the entire school will hold its own referendum on the Constitution.

While opinions may differ, the students share a distrust of the government, a confusion over the consequences of the vote, and a sense that the Charlottetown Agreement is not completely fair.

"I think we're being blackmailed by the government to say 'Yes.' They're scaring the whole country to say 'Yes'," says Larissa Gray to start off the class debate.

"But I think Trudeau has swayed the vote. I think people will vote 'No'."

Others in the class agree that the actions of the federal government and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have in fact turned Canadians against the Accord.

Erin Lynch is offended by the government's flip-flop on the consequences of voting No.

"First they started off saying if you vote No, you're a traitor and the economy will go down. And now they're saying that's not really going to happen. They're contradicting themselves. They realize the fear tactic wasn't working."

The advertising campaigns, the threats and the propaganda coming fast and furious from both sides of the issue have not made it easy for these students — and adults for that matter — to completely understand the debate.

"I read something and it sound right and then you read something else and it sounds right," says Tammy Lee.

Dustin Davis says it is up to the individual to become informed. "The onus is on every individual person to stay up and watch the news. You have to make your

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Life jackets not worn by drowning victims

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For the third weekend in a row, the Minden OPP were called out to a drowning on a Highlands lake.

On Saturday morning between six and seven, three Toronto friends left Elephant Lake Lodge to fish on the Harcourt-area lake. They and all their gear were in a 14-foot aluminum boat with a 33 horsepower motor.

There were high winds and high waves on the shallow lake. At 11 that morning, other fishermen found the overturned boat on the east side of the lake and notified police.

Sgt. Steve Adam says there were life jackets in the boat but none of the men were wearing one. "You should wear a life jacket, it's not sufficient just to

have them in the boat," he says, adding "you shouldn't overload boats in any weather, but especially not in rough weather."

Although divers could not find the bodies, the three men are presumed drowned. "Even if they could swim we know they were dressed warmly and in a few

In his 10 years in Minden, Sgt. Adam cannot recall so many drownings happening so close together. There are no similarities between the recent drownings, which all occurred on different lakes, except that all five victims were not wearing their life jackets.

"It's not sufficient just to have life jackets in the boat," says Sgt. Steve Adam

No show, no dough for this council...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Glamorgan councillors miss more than two consecutive meetings, they will not be paid for any meetings missed after that.

Council came to this agreement Wednesday night after Reeve Bev MacDuff felt compelled to address the still thorny issue of Councillor Lorrie Saville's winter holiday in Florida.

Although MacDuff values Saville's contributions and dedication, she says several people have expressed their anger that under present regulations, Saville is paid for meetings missed during

the two months she's away. This issue came up last year when a petition was circulated but council decided to leave things as they were. Many of the complainers felt that MacDuff as

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Snowfall makes roads treacherous

Snow is not the only sure sign that winter is arriving. Minden OPP are also investigating more accidents as drivers re-discover what winter roads are like.

On Friday afternoon, Constance Knighton of Bracebridge was driving eastbound on Highway 121, 2.9 kilometres east of Highway 35. It was cold and raining heavily when her vehicle went into the ditch, striking a rock cut. The car rolled over onto its roof.

The 45-year-old woman was treated and released at the Minden Hospital.

There were also four accidents on the weekend, each attributed to the precipitation, which had turned from rain to snow.

Sgt. Steve Adam reminds drivers to put snow tires on their vehicles as soon as possible and, above all, to slow down.

"Slush is bad," he says of early winter conditions. "It plugs your tires up and makes them slick. If you find yourself in a slide, don't put on the brakes. Take your foot off the gas and let the car gradually come out of a slide."

It's never, ever okay

Society must come to terms with the sexual abuse of children

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

SEXUAL ABUSE against children is something most people prefer not to think about. Of all societal crimes, this is often seen as the worst violation of a child's being. It is an assault against the body and the mind. It can destroy a child's feeling of self-worth, of trust in adults, of faith in a society's values. But the people who work at the Children's Aid Society and Kinark Child and Family Services have had to come to terms with the prevalence of sexual abuse in our communities.

"Probably never a month goes by when our office is not dealing with a case of sexual abuse and we're only seeing a small percentage of the children who are abused," says Lynn Sparks, a child protection worker at the local CAS office.

She investigates any suspicions of sexual abuse, and because it is a criminal offense, she often works in conjunction with the Minden OPP.

"People need to realize sexual abuse can happen anywhere, in any community, in any home. And it's never, ever okay."

An investigation may start with a disclosure from the perpetrator or victim. A teacher may have been alerted by the child's behaviour that something was not right. Maybe the doctor or childcare worker noticed something wrong. (All adults who work with children

have the legal responsibility of notifying the CAS or police about suspicions of child abuse.)

"Abuse is sexual exploitation for the perpetrator's gratification," says Sparks. It takes place when the child is at an inappropriate age, whether physically or psychologically. The perpetrator is a caregiver or in a position of responsibility. (Assault is when the perpetrator is not in a caregiving role.)

Because of the complexity of the emotions involved, helping victims and their families come to terms with the abuse is never easy. Many adults simply cannot believe such a thing takes place, least of all

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Remember what it takes to make the county click

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for jazz concert Mike Murley Quartet wows audience

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This week

Butts out at arena

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 13 meeting of Dysart et al council.

No smoking

Maple Leaf Gardens did it first, and of course Dysart couldn't be far behind. Responding to a request by Brenda Cooper, council agreed to disallow smoking in the lobby of Dysart Arena. Smoking will be allowed elsewhere in the building.

"She's got a good point," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. "People who go to the arena who don't smoke can't get away from it."

Reeve Chris Hodgson noted that the arena is for children too, and the new rule will benefit them as well as people who like to watch the games from the warmth of the lobby.

As to enforcement, No Smoking signs will be placed in the lobby. "Non smokers will help enforce it just by their comments," Councillor Gerry Walker said wryly.

Pledge to Guides

With more than 100 girls in Haliburton Village enrolled in the various levels of the Girl Guide movement, the girls' leaders will appreciate a bit of space for their activities. Now that there is no longer a Boy Scout troop in the village, Girl Guide leader Nancy Stinson asked if the girls could use the Scouts' former hall in the Drag River Municipal Building. Council will approach the 4Cs, which now uses the area for its food bank, to ask if it can share some of the space.

Sir Sam's traffic

A caution sign will be placed at the bottom of the hill which

links Sir Sam's Ski Area to Sir Sam's Road.

At first, Councillor Robert Heinze suggested putting a stop sign at the bottom of the hill. The problem is not people leaving the ski area, but traffic approaching it. Traffic can either go straight to Sir Sam's Inn without stopping or turn right up the hill. This can lead to a dangerous situation when a car is coming down the hill and a car - or kids riding bicycles - are going straight. "We've got to control them somehow," Heinze said.

Geoff Hutchinson of the Eagle Lake cottagers association didn't agree with the stop sign. "I can see about 1,000 cars lining up (at the stop sign) in the winter. To me that's ridiculous. The number of vehicles going straight through compared to the number going to the chalet is so minimal." About 95 percent of the traffic turns right towards the ski hill.

He said a caution sign would be satisfactory, but Heinze asked "How many people obey caution signs, c'mon. We just don't want kids squashed."

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop suggested that a "Through Traffic Yields" sign be placed on the main road just before the "y". Council agreed.

Meanwhile, council will also place some sort of barrier at the bottom of the hill for traffic turning from the ski hill towards the resort. When the road was improved, a much larger drop between the two roads was created and could cause problems.

As well, after many negotiations, council voted to assume municipal responsibility for Basshaunt (Deer) Lake Road.

Koshlong road

Efforts will be made to improve the safety of "the most famous section" of the Koshlong Lake Road. Instead of the sharp turn near

Koshlong Marina, the road now goes over a hill which turns at each end. A caution checkerboard sign will be put near the top of the hill for traffic coming from Camp Wanakita. Cables will be installed between guard rails.

New administrator

Council welcomed Patricia Martin as the municipality's new planning administrator. A Highlands resident for the past 13 years, Martin is a professional planner who previously owned her own consulting business.

Martin replaces long-time planning administrator Jody Curry who recently decided to step down.

In the dumps

An Orillia company will be hired to pick up about 1,000 tires at the Haliburton dump. The charge is \$1.25 per passenger tire, \$5 per truck tire and \$25 to \$40 per loader or tandem tire. Council has already recouped about half the cost through tipping fees. However, because of the higher costs for removing the larger tires, tipping fees will be increased for these tires to ensure the municipality's costs are covered.

In the future, the company will establish a route which includes businesses and garages so tires can be picked up before they get to the dump.

As well, council will buy a compressor which will crush, and therefore reduce the volume of, recycled materials such as glass and cans.

Family plaque

The Beachli family has permission to install a plaque on the fountain in Head Lake Park to acknowledge it was built, free of charge, by John Beachli Sr.



OFF TO VEGAS: Larry Strong, left, was the happy winner of the contractors' contest at Emmerson Lumber's Wall-to-Wall Sale, which ended on Saturday. Owner Kim Emmerson, centre, presents the grand prize, a trip to Las Vegas. Greg Kennedy, right, was third, and won a portable stereo. Second prize winner Glen Storey, fourth prize winner Everett Enterprises, and fifth place Doug Nash were not on hand for the presentations.



A GREAT ESCAPE: Kim Emmerson presents the Grand Prize in the Emmerson Lumber Wall-to-Wall Sale contest to Bill and Myra Marshall of Pine Lake, who'll be enjoying a cruise to the Bahamas soon. Other winners on hand for the final tabulation were, from left, second place Joe Roberts with son Matthew, eighth place Ross Keating, and fourth place Les Smith. Other winners were: Chris Beggs, 3rd; John Ketko, 5th; Michale Wilson, 6th; Laurel Johnson, 7th; Maralyn Morrison, 9th and Betty Higgins, 10th.

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OAC student Larissa Gray speaks her mind on the referendum

Distinct clause not fair, say students

Continued from page 1

own decision by weighing the facts."

However, Erin doesn't believe that is possible.

"I think I'm a pretty informed person. But I still don't completely understand. There is no one for me to address my questions to."

Some students pipe in that there is a 1-800 phone number to call, but then someone rejects that suggestion, adding that the number has been set up by the government and will therefore tout the Yes side.

"Even if you call the 1-800 number and get the information, you still can't understand it," says Diane Foster who has called the number. "There is so much you don't know."

"We haven't really been told how is this Constitution really different from our other Constitution and how it will really change things," says Erin.

One of the main issues that concerns the class is how a distinct society clause for Quebec and special rights for natives, provinces and minorities will change the face of Canada.

"(The distinct society clause) is ridiculous," says Derek Wilson. "You can break it down to every single person being distinct. We have so many races and creeds. Why make one distinct? It's not fair."

"I want Canada to stay together the way we are now. I'd rather break apart than have (Quebec) run everything."

"Whether we vote Yes or No, we're still going to have problems in this country"

Larissa Gray

"This constitution is not about Quebec separation," Erin stresses. "But it's been turned into that. Maybe this referendum should have been on (separation)."

This statement leads to discussion over the actual wording of the referendum question. The students generally agree that the Constitution is a complex document and a simple Yes or No vote may not accurately reflect how Canadians feel about certain aspects of the agreement.

"There are too many topics. They should have had four separate questions because you may agree with only part of (the Accord)," says Ivy-Lea Lunau. "People are going to end up giving up part of what they believe in."

The students feel so strongly about a multi-question referendum that the school's own ballot will allow for more than just a

Yes/No response. The questions are being designed by the school's law class and although they have yet to be confirmed, they will probably allow a student to answer, "Yes, I agree with Senate Reform, but No, I'm against native self-government."

"Our referendum will be designed so we can identify the issues," says Wallace.

But beyond the issues, there is still the question of whether these students, if they were of age to vote, would say Yes or No to the Constitution Agreement.

Dustin urges his classmates to support the Yes side even though he realizes the Constitution will not solve all problems.

"Say there are 100 things that now need to be addressed and (the Constitution) addresses 50 of them. At least that's 50, whereas if we vote No, down the road four years from now, we'll still be addressing 100 things."

But Kevin Buchanan expresses his uncertainty over the whole debate, a feeling that is shared by many of his classmates.

"I'm more No than Yes, but not completely convinced No is the way to go," he says.

"I think whether we vote Yes or No, we're still going to have problems in this country," adds Larissa. "I'm interested to find out what will happen in the future."

And that future will be shaped on October 26th by those older but not necessarily wiser than Canada's youth.

Motions aimed at absent councillors

reeve had an obligation to respond once again to their concerns.

So on Wednesday, MacDuff presented three motions. One said that as of January 1, if more than two consecutive meetings are missed for any reason other than illness, a councillor will not receive remuneration for any subsequent meetings missed. Another said that if two meetings a year are missed, no remuneration will be received for subsequent meetings missed. The third motion says any member of council absent for any reason will not be remunerated.

"Who has been complaining? Can I have their names," asked Saville at the beginning of the debate. She said many people have told her the complaints are sour grapes over her victory in the municipal election. (Saville garnered a lot of support from cottagers and two local residents were ousted by a strong cottage vote against them.)

"Does this mean minority rules," she said of changing the rules because some people complained. In her campaign speeches, she made it perfectly clear she would be continuing with her Florida vacations, and yet a majority of people voted for her.

"We deserve a holiday," said Saville. "Because you're on council are you not allowed to have a holiday?"

"That's not the issue," said MacDuff. Many people did not know she'd get paid while she was away.

In Glamorgan, councillors get an annual salary of \$4,920,

regardless of how many council and committee meetings they attend. The deputy-reeve gets \$5,432 and the reeve gets \$6,450. They can also claim mileage when on municipal business.

"This job doesn't pay a lot and if you're going to attract people who will make responsible decisions, I don't think you can be harsh on them," said Councillor Bill Challis, who was disappointed the issue came up again but agreed it was MacDuff's duty to respond. "We're all responsible people here and we know who's paying our salaries. What we get paid isn't going to make or break us, it's just the taste (this debate) puts in your mouth."

As Saville noted, some councillors are on committees which require a lot more time, such as recreation. So the salary does not reflect the amount of time each councillor puts in.

"The thing that really hurts is that this is not going to stop rumours about Lorrie Saville," she said. "They don't like me asking questions."

Deputy-reeve Glen Madill, who said in the 12 years he's been on council he has not missed a meeting because of holidays, believes it's important to attend council meetings. "I feel this is the place here that resolutions get passed and decisions get made. If you're absent, you're taking money for something you're not doing."

He supported the motion saying there would be no remuneration for any meetings missed. However, when it came to a vote, the other four people on council agreed that councillors can miss two meetings in a row without being penalized.

However, a more cantankerous debate has yet to unfold. Because councillors are paid a salary, how do you determine the financial value of attending one meeting? When Saville said the salary should be divided by the number of all meetings attended in a year, not just council meetings, Madill replied "You're asking to be paid for volunteering?" No decision was reached.

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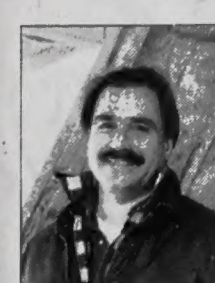
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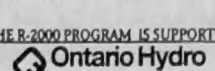
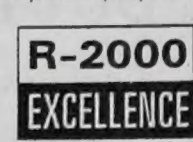


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Getting children to talk about sexual abuse isn't easy

Continued from page 1

with their child, or the child next door. They often have to be convinced the child is telling the truth.

Children sense the adults' disbelief and respond by not wanting to talk about it. They may feel they won't be believed. They may not even realize it's a crime. With all the talk about the strange man approaching you in his car, they may be unprepared for what happens if the perpetrator is not some dark stranger but a father, or neighbour, or friend. Streetproofing children is important, but they're in far more risk of being abused by someone they know and trust.

As well, CAS and Kinark workers say most perpetrators have developed very smart ways of keeping the child quiet. Don't forget the relationship of power and authority which exists before the abuse happens. Children are told to do what adults say. Children are just beginning to deal with their sexuality and determining normal expressions of it. Children begin life trusting adults to take care of them.

Dr. Peter Marshall, a consulting psychologist with Kinark, reminds adults of how easily adults themselves can be manipulated and cajoled into doing something they don't want to. Put yourself in a child's position and then try to imagine just saying no.

"There are many reasons adult (survivors of abuse) give for never disclosing the abuse," he says. "They're embarrassed, feel guilty and ashamed. There's the feeling it would upset the family or that the consequences of disclosing would be negative on the family."

"Usually men who molest children spin a web — they set up a victim, they capitalize on something that gives them power. Maybe they give the child rewards, or make them feel special or like an adult. Many times it's like courting."

"Most people who are caught say (the abuse) was impulsive, but usually that's not true."

This argument about impulsivity is also given to the child. A pubescent girl is told she's so attractive that the man couldn't resist touching her. She then believes — or he tells her — that if she tells anyone about it, she'll be blamed. It was her fault. She could have stopped it. Or so she's told.

What if it gives a girl's growing sense of sexuality something to grasp onto?

There may also be threats. If you don't agree to sex, I'll molest your sister. You tell anyone and I'll kill your dog.

Many disclosures begin at age nine or 10. By talking to friends, the girl or boy realizes that what's happened to them isn't common. Unfortunately, Dr. Marshall says, there's then a Catch 22. "Part of the process of finding it is wrong can be making the child feel guilt." As the Biblical Eve discovered, with knowledge comes guilt and shame. She put on a fig leaf; children put on a cloak of secrecy.

Getting children to talk about abuse isn't easy. Sometimes a child will block out the abuse, pretending it never happened. John Penn, director of the local Kinark office, tells of the woman lawyer who was prosecuting a man accused of abuse. During the trial, her own suppressed memories of being abused sprang to the surface and she was jailed for trying to strangle the man. She then fought, and won, to have the statute of limitations taken off sexual abuse cases.

Now it doesn't matter if the abuse took place 10 or 20 or 30 years ago; charges can still be made; the crime still existed. If you murder someone 15 years ago but don't get caught until today, should society let by-gones be by-gones?

When Sparks investigates a suspected abuse, it's very important that she and the police make the child feel safe and protected. A worker cannot show any emotional reaction to what the child says because this tends to make the child clam up. As well, the worker cannot ask any leading questions. If there is any hint that the worker put words into the child's mouth, the case can be thrown out of court.

Police must decide whether there is ample evidence to stand up in court. The entire procedure can be very tough on the entire family. And if the child is convinced that abuse is a crime and society punishes criminals and protects victims, what happens if there's a not guilty verdict? The court system is still a mine field for sexual abuse cases.

There is much made today of false accusa-

tions, such as the Eric Nagler case. Society's belief in children's testimony has always been on a pendulum. First children were never believed. Then children always told the truth. Now there's an awareness that a child may be lying, but all workers stress that false accusations are usually very easy to root out. A child may have seen sex on videos, but could she describe how it felt? Is she able to create the complex fabric of lies which shroud a false accusation? The highest estimation of false accusations is 15 percent; the lowest is two.

But Sparks asks "do you give access to someone who may be a perpetrator or do you limit access? Who do you protect — an adult from false accusation or a child from abuse?" If abuse has taken place, Sparks tells the family about Kinark's services. Some people have the inner ability to deal with the abuse and put it behind them. Others need help. And Kinark is very busy helping others.

Kinark teaches the children that their feelings are valid. There are no right or wrong answers. The child is believed and valued.

All members of the family need support. "Parents (of victims) often blame themselves," says Dr. Marshall. "They feel they've done all the right things and yet the abuse took place. Sexual abuse can happen in nice, caring, attentive families because children are very vulnerable and perpetrators are very good at keeping them quiet."

How should a family react if abuse is discovered? Panic doesn't help the child. "People need to treat the child as they always did. Kids need to know they're still the same person and they'll still liked by teachers and friends."

"If they destroy all the flowers in the garden, come out and yell at them," Dr. Marshall says. You don't want to pretend the abuse didn't take place, but neither should you make the child feel like an outcast, reinforcing the fallacy that they're somehow to blame for all this, or that they'll never be like a normal child again.

All the people gathered in a room at Kinark agree that communication is of paramount importance. Society must talk about abuse as a way of dealing with its presence. If someone has a suspicion, they can phone CAS for advice without giving their name, or the name of the child. At the same time, all adults must accept their responsibility for every child's protection. If abuse is suspected, it must be reported.

By talking openly about abuse, the victims won't feel such a stigma and they too can deal more openly about it. Then everyone can work together to stop it from ever taking place again.



More than 100 local youngsters had their fingerprints and photographs taken at Curry Motors in Haliburton on Saturday so parents can have a record in case the child is lost. The event was part of the Shout No streetproofing campaign which Curry's helped sponsor as a public service.

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20 YEAR VETERANS: Four County Roads Department employees were honoured for 20 years of service at a special luncheon with the Minister of Transportation Friday. From left are: Former roads engineer Jack Cox, recipient Bill Everson, present Engineer Dave Valentine, recipients Elwood Morrison and Larry Kent, MPP Dennis Drainville, recipient Bud Stamp and the Honourable Gilles Pouliot.

Minister rides the roads

Continued from page 1

service, brought up during the discussion, is the duplication of yard facilities on Highway 35.

"It seems ludicrous to have the MTO yard and the same facility (County Road's Department Yard) across the road. We have to think about these kinds of things," said Steve Radbone, regional director with the ministry.

The two levels of government have already agreed to a plan which would have the provincial government take over 100 per cent of the cost of the welfare assistance program. In exchange, the responsibility for some roads will be downloaded to the municipalities, but the details of the arrangement have not yet been finalized.

One of the issues Radbone assured the attendees was still on the negotiating table is the concept of regional boundary adjustment. The current county roads system falls under the jurisdiction of two regional offices of the ministry and the concern is that if responsibility for roads is handed over to the regions, Haliburton will be forgotten.

"We're between Huntsville and Bancroft and with the emphasis more to regions, we're going to be divided by the two regions," said Warden George Simmons. "The true identity of Haliburton will be lost."

MPP Dennis Drainville also urged a change in the boundary.

"Our interests don't get the same consideration as communities of one complete area. In terms of the community and people dealing with (roads), it would be easier for us to deal with one set of MTO than two."

"You're dealing with different people and styles of management, but it's easier because we work with standards," Pouliot replied.

In addition to disentanglement, issues discussed centered around transfer payments, taxes, the amount of road department paperwork and the new bicycle policy to supply grants for paths.

The open forum followed a full morning of activity for the minister and his entourage. A two-hour road tour, starting from the County Roads Department in Minden and down to Deep Bay on Gull Lake, was a chance to show off improvements to the roads system. The tour was also provided an opportunity for County Engineer Dave Valentine to explain the difficulties the road department faces when working in environmentally sensitive areas around lakes. At the crossing of Gull Lake, Valentine explained how the roads department, under the guidance of the Ministry of Natural Resources,

has worked to preserve and improve the area's fish habitat.

The tour was followed by a lunch at the Minden Community Centre and a presentation of plaques and pins to 20 year employees of the County Roads Department. Bill Everson, Bud Stamp, Elwood Morrison and Larry Kent were presented with their awards by Pouliot.

Pouliot also provided opening remarks in which he touched on a number of disparate topics.

"We have been through difficult times...We wish we had more money available. But transportation has it easier than other ministries. We're beginning to see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. We have reasons to look to the future with confidence," he said.

As Minister in charge of Francophone Affairs, Pouliot also got his digs in on the referendum question.

"I'm soft sell. I respect your opinions. But on the 26th, I will vote Yes. The reason why I vote Yes — I look at all of the package and I found 10 reasons to vote No because I didn't feel this was enough. But then I asked myself, in the family of Canadians, it is hard to agree on everything. It was arrived at through generosity and compromise."

Gaps in mental health services pinpointed

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A financial crunch in the mental health system means mental health care workers must start looking beyond traditional services, says a health planner with the District Health Council.

"We can be confident that not a whole lot of dollars are coming into mental health. So we have to start looking at agencies offering housing and education that aren't mandated to work with this client population," said Kim Coyle of Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District (HKPR), during a discussion group of mental health care workers.

Coyle was in Haliburton last Tuesday to present the HKPR District's Mental Health Multi-Year Plan and to receive input on how to implement the findings.

The multi-year plan was an initiative recommended by a 1988 provincial report entitled, Building Community Support for People, or better known as the Graham Report. The report indicated that by 1991, district health councils should develop multi-year plans for the provision of mental health services in their district. According to the Status Report, the HKPR District plan will strive to ensure a comprehensive mental health care system for the area and provide a tool for proactive planning.

"It's the dream plan. Everything you could possibly think of is in here," said Coyle. "But it's not all feasible. So we have to think of priorities. We have to establish a baseline of mental health services."

With less funding available and a recommendation by the Graham Report to focus on persons with severe psychiatric illnesses (called Graham Ones), there are less baseline services for people with a certain dysfunction or mild to moderate emotional problems. Because of this situation, Coyle suggested people not falling within the Graham One priority will have to go to agencies not trained to deal with mentally ill clients.

"What I've seen happen in the last few months is almost a withdrawing of services. They say

they are providing only to Graham One. They don't have the finances to serve anyone else. Anyone with an addiction or things lesser, will not be given services there," said Coyle.

One of the issues that came up during the discussion group was the fact that the Graham Report's focus on four different levels of care, puts those people who are suffering from mild psychiatric problems in the most danger.

Dale McCharles, co-ordinator of the support group SPAN and a psychiatric survivor, likened the priority levels to a child with a cavity. When the cavity just starts to form, that is like level four. But that is when you take the child to the dentist, she insisted, not when the tooth is rotted out.

"If we could get to the three and fours soon enough, we wouldn't have so many ones and twos."

Mike James, of the Haliburton County Counselling Centre, said stress will trigger the offset of mental illness and increase the number of people who need immediate help.

"Looking at Graham Ones and Twos, if there is a population to be predisposed to stress, it's them," he said, adding that the conditions of isolated, rural communities such as Haliburton with its housing problems and chronic unemployment contribute to such stresses.

James' concern is that if mental health care focuses only on assisting Graham Ones, the lower levels will, because of stress factors, get progressively more ill until the whole population is a certain level where rehabilitation is necessary. And in this county, that kind of help is just not available.

Because Haliburton County is isolated and much of its services are provided through the Peterborough area, the discussion group agreed that the agencies must work together.

James brought up the example of the new outreach program set up in Haliburton to provide psychiatric assessment for local residents. Under the tutelage of a psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, Dr. Norman Bottom is able to collect

the necessary information for the assessment and take it to Peterborough to be examined.

Other health care workers added that they often refer their clients to other agencies in the district.

"I think in rural communities, groups are more willing to work together. It's more territorial in urban areas," said Coyle.

While the agencies may work together, there are still gaps in service, Coyle was told.

Paul Shaw, an alcoholic and psychiatric survivor, said doctors and medical staff don't know enough about treating alcohol and drug addictions.

While the organization FourCAST provides support and assistance to stop abusing drugs and alcohol, case worker Michele Bromley acknowledged that no one offers long-term counseling.

"It's a definite gap," she said.

Also discussed as a priority issue was the need for community education to 'de-myth' mental illness.

"We have to educate the population not to be afraid," said James.

However, Gena Robertson, of Parent Support Services and member of district's Mental Health Advisory Board, said the county does have some successful education programs.

"It's happening, but they're not as well known as they should be," she said.

Coyle was told that the schools in the area have shown they are willing to educate the students through information meetings and the local residents and businesses have shown support and compassion for an extremely mentally ill woman this past summer.

"The county has shown a lot of small-town humanity and that's a strength to build on," said James.

Still, the health care workers agreed that police and medical staff need more education on how to deal with the mentally ill and that education should be part of professional training.

Coyle agreed to take the concerns and issues discussed at the meeting back to the Multi-Year Plan's Steering Committee.



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Think Locally

Around this time of year, *The Echo* always has an editorial exhorting people to Shop Locally. This Christmas-time mantra is intended as a reminder that to have a healthy community, people must recognize that as in nature, everything is connected to everything else. And one of those threads binding us together is the main street, not to mention those stalwarts in the industrial park, or those tradesmen who operate a business from their homes. If you want to be able to pop down to the grocery store for those forgotten items for dinner, the store needs your business the rest of the week too. If you don't want your teenaged son or daughter sulking around the house all summer, local business owners must feel confident there will be enough trade to justify the hiring of extra help. If your team needs a sponsor or your organization needs a prize donation, business owners need to see you in their stores spending money as well as asking for it. This village, and indeed this newspaper, could not survive without financially viable businesses.

A few weeks ago, this editorial said that people are highly sensitive about the board of education's spending policies. In part this is because there is a public perception that the financial beneficiaries of the massive tax infusion — teachers and staff — do not always reciprocate in kind by spending their salaries locally. This caused a wave of anger among many teachers who, already sensitive to the myth that they are rich, defiantly grabbed for their wallets to pull out dozens of receipts for thousands of dollars spent at local businesses. They were hurt that their conscious decisions to support local businesses had gone unnoticed and worst yet, had been scathingly put down.

In itself, this reaction raises several interesting points. All the complaints about people who don't shop locally are anecdotal. "Did you know that such and such a teacher makes weekly trips to Lindsay and even buys all groceries there?" "I was driving on Highway 35 and saw three teachers heading north (obviously on their way to shopping malls in Muskoka.)" "Only two teachers have ever been in my store." Soon, a few bad apples to begin to taint the whole bunch.

But do teachers really wear a nametag that says "I'm a teacher" so stores know how to identify them? Can't someone be on Hwy. 35 for reasons other than shopping out of town? Where does social obligation end and personal freedom of choice begin? Must teachers always feel they are beholden to the people for their livelihood?

There are indeed times when people can't find what they want in local stores and must shop elsewhere. There is no sin in going to Toronto and while there, picking up a few items that catch your eye. People are not chained to local stores and should not be made to feel guilty for every purchase not made within county boundaries.

But there is a responsibility to do what you can when you can to support local businesses. Do try local stores first to see if they have what you want first. If you don't need the item right away, give the store time to order it (and don't let one bad experience of waiting for months stop you from trying again.) Perhaps instead of drawing up a list of what gifts to buy for Christmas, you could browse through local stores to see if something catches your fancy for son Bob or cousin Jane. When calculating whether you can save money by going to Peterborough, add in the costs to the community if businesses have to close because of lack of support.

As a note to the school board, the recent Canadian Living magazine has a few suggestions about fundraising. Before you order 1,000 chocolate bars from the New York company, approach local businesses to see if they can give you a deal on a bulk purchase. Find an item that everyone needs, and then find a local store which can supply it.

Everyone is in this together. Store owners willingly pay to educate the county's children. Teachers willingly contribute to more than just the county's intellectual health. And there are only 55 more shopping days until Christmas. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

We must vote Yes for Canada

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Why I am voting yes on Oct. 26th:

A photograph of my son symbolizes all that I hold dear about this country — our sturdy little boy holding his Canadian maple leaf proudly, a warm sun beating down, a lovely clear sky, breathing in fresh air that we who live in the Haliburton Highlands are so lucky to have. Between my husband and myself we have travelled to many countries and seen spectacular sights, but we have also seen sad faces in Cairo slums and poor Mexican villages.

Nothing makes me more proud to be a Canadian than to see our two children growing up healthy and happy in this beautiful country. Let's not take the chance of destroying this country.

We must vote yes on October 26 — a country such as ours must stay together. Besides if Bob White and Brian Mulroney can agree on this issue surely it's worth a yes vote from the rest of us.

Linda Coneybeare,
(born in Haliburton, a resident of Minden,
a citizen of two towns)
but that's another topic!

Ignorance clouds vote

To the Editor:

Witnessing the recent referendum debates I have often been left upset and bewildered by the attitudes of numerous Canadians. Many with whom I've spoken plan on voting 'No' on October 26th and upon further discussion, I soon discovered that many of these individuals were unable to justify their decision.

As it turns out, many people are using the referendum platform as a means to voice their disgruntlement with the performance of the Prime Minister, with Quebec, or with politicians in general. In fact, many individuals both here in

Haliburton and in Kingston where I attend school are voting 'No' without having read the text of the Charlottetown Accord!

The referendum should not be used as a national election for it involves a document that affects each and every one of us. The events of October 26th should not be decided on the basis of ignorance and partisan politics.

The future of our nation weighs in the balance of the outcome of the referendum and for this reason, the general Canadian public should rise above the scare tactics of organizations such as the Royal Bank of Canada which has stated that a 'No' vote would be detrimental for our nation. Canadians should also reject the conformist vision of Preston Manning who stated that Ontarians should reject the accord because many of its neighbouring provinces are. Citizens should instead make their own educated opinion regarding the merits and frailties of the accord and vote accordingly.

Over the next two weeks residents of Haliburton County should make a concerted effort to get informed about the Charlottetown Accord. If citizens are concerned with the state of the Canadian economy and the future of their children, they should realize that Canada is in desperate need of stability and that the great decision to be made on the 26th is not one to be made in haste, out of blind hatred of Quebec, nor as an act of protest against the Mulroney government.

Katy Beach,
Twelve Mile Lake, Minden.

Municipal tug-of-war

To the Editor:

Are the summer games finally over? Each week I read in the local papers where the "tug of war" between Minden and Haliburton continues. We watch from the sidelines each week to no avail. They are either tugging over waste management, hospital beds or if sewage plants are at capacity. But what is really being accomplished — tired out politicians with red faces and tired spectators!

Please turn to page 13



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

Creighton Feir is on holiday, so publisher Len Pizze is filling in here again this week. Creighton will return next week.

BY THIS TIME next week, we'll know whether Canadians have chosen to support the Charlottetown agreement, or have rejected it. Either way, you'll find poll by poll results in next Tuesday's *Echo*. We'll be delaying Monday night's trip to the printing plant in Bracebridge until the final numbers have been tabulated, and we can include them in a front page story. We're excited about the prospect — there's always a little bit of adrenalin pumping when you gather and write news at the past possible moment to meet a deadline and get the information out to readers the next morning.

In the past few weeks the referendum has been on everyone's mind. We've been bombarded with information from the government and the Yes side, but have had to work a little harder to understand the arguments on the No side.

The government's strategy has been to appeal to our emotions. Brian Mulroney set the tone with his much criticized statement that the No side represented the enemies of Canada. He quickly backed off from such heated rhetoric, but the effect was to mire the debate in feelings rather than facts. The government, it seemed, didn't want us to be overly concerned about the details of the accord — it asked us to vote with our hearts for a united Canada, and to place our trust in the people who created the accord. After all, could a compromise package worked out by the most powerful politicians in the nation, whose political philosophies and constituencies are widely divergent, not be in the best interests of everyone? Canadians have a tradition of compromise and trust. We value order over freedom, community over individuality. We are addicted to big government, and have long felt relatively safe and secure in its every widening embrace. But in the past few years the relationship between government and citizens has changed. We no longer hold our politicians in high regard. We no longer believe they represent the interests of the majority of citizens, who are tired of rising taxes, growing bureaucracies, economic mismanagement, government by poll and the subtle but relentless shift from individual responsibility to 'victimization' and blame, to the entrenchment of group rights over those of the person. The politicians who drafted the Charlottetown accord are prevailing upon us to trust them, but we do not, and nothing they have done since the referendum was announced, has rekindled our faith either in the process of politics, or in those who practice it.

In the end, we may still vote with our hearts rather than our intellects. Many people who perceive serious flaws in the Charlottetown accord, who disagree with its focus on groups and constituencies, who fear it will create an even more cumbersome and costly kind of government, who believe it will produce endless and ultimately paralyzing recourse to the Supreme Court of Canada to interpret and rule upon its vagueries, will nevertheless vote Yes because the alternative — a crisis of confidence in the Canadian economy, a weaker dollar, higher interest rates, a falling standard of living, more special interest groups standing on each other's shoulders and shouting, more wrangling and rancour — is too discouraging to contemplate. On the other hand, many who will vote No find the agreement so repugnant that they're prepared to risk any consequence to send politicians a message they can't ignore.

These are indeed, interesting times in Canada. No matter how we vote, there will still be a country Tuesday morning. The ultimate question is, will it be the country we love, or a different place, to which the hearts of many of us will no longer belong? The choice is ours. And all of us have a responsibility to make that choice on Monday.

Haliburton's BIA is once again planning to stage a Santa Claus parade. The parade was revived last year, and it proved to be a huge success. Dozens of businesses and organizations got involved, and the day was a lot of fun both for those who took part and for the hundreds of people who turned out to watch. This year, merchants will make the day even more special by staging a Moonlight Magic Sale on the night of the parade. Similar to the summer's Midnight Madness, but with a Christmas theme, the sale should help everyone enjoy the Christmas spirit in a new way. Look for details next month in *The Echo*.

And finally, CHACE Haliburton, in the lower level of Halco plaza, will host a supper for single parents and children this Thursday, October 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It's potluck, so bring a main dish or salad.

Media coverage lacks facts



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK'S COLUMN was the one that had been "textually harassed" by technical gremlins the week before. In it, I'd promised to keep it a little lighter this week.

Timing is everything, however, and frankly I don't seem to be in the mood for light subjects. I think my country is on the verge of starting the process of coming apart, and it is difficult to ignore the terrible things that are happening.

The media, and television in particular, seem to be viewing events as just the current sensation, temporarily taking the place of ecology or racial strife, and looking for the most interesting story — or best talking head, qualified or not — and ignoring facts to suit their fancy.

A case in point: hardly a night goes by without the face of Judy Rebick, nominally head of the feminist movement in the country, turning up on your TV screen when any subject involving women comes up. Sometimes it's just her face, while the news announcer talks over it — she may not have even had anything to say on that particular subject that day.

Yet, within days after Rebick said "no" on behalf of women everywhere, literally hundreds of groups and individuals — the YWCA and several church groups among them — said "yes" and disassociated themselves from her actions.

Recently a group from the original founders of the National Action Council on the Status of Women came out and condemned her action. And only once have I seen anyone point out that this American-born radical was a losing NDP candidate in the 1987 election — and is expected to run again next year.

People were influenced by Pierre Trudeau's comments, which got their usual word-for-word play in the worshipful Toronto Star. Yet almost no mention was made of the fact that, when he wasn't prouetting behind the queen, he was cob-

bling up his own version of a constitution — one he shoved through without Quebec when they questioned some points in it.

Certainly, many in Quebec who had been federalists became more interested in the separatist arguments after that happened, and put yourself in their place — if the deal had been put together and signed without Ontario's participation there are a lot of people right here in Haliburton who would still have their noses out of joint.

Then, the Meech Lake agreement came along, and when all the nay-sayers were done, those on Canada's side in Quebec took another slap in the face. Those who shouted the deal down all had their special interests to protect. But the overall effect was to make more people in Quebec — even English-speaking people, by the way — feel that the rest of the country was writing them off.

So, there we have a deal that — considering how many provinces, territories and minority groups were involved — should be considered a miracle. Everybody gave on something they cared about deeply — for the good of Canada as a whole.

And even the separatists are gleefully predicting a "no" vote is the first step towards breaking up the country. Yet mean-spirited people — each with their own axe to grind — are promoting the "no" vote — and to hell with what it says to Quebec, or means to the survival or economic health of their country.

And people who are mad at Mulroney, or at Bob Rae, or at the GST, or at Free Trade, or Quebec, or westerners mad at Eastern provinces — all are ready to vote "no" — and throw the baby out with the bathwater.

I guess in one way, we're not that different from the United States, who seem to have lost respect for their political figures as well. Last Wednesday, there was a presidential debate on television. But they had been warned — if there was a seventh game needed to decide the American League Conference Championship — the debate would have had to be postponed.

And, right here in Haliburton, the "Yes" committee had the sense to cancel a rally that would have been up against the first Blue Jay appearance in the World Series at the SkyDome.

We may not care enough about our country to bury our greed and vote "yes", but we sure do love our sports.

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Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past file is empty, so this week we turn to the pages of the September 26, 1963 edition of the Haliburton County Echo. Car

buffs will wish this Curry Motors ad was more recent — as long as the price stayed the same too. If you have any old photographs of Highlands scenes, we'd love to share them with our readers. Please bring your photos and information to Mr. Creighton Feir.

Trip to Orient in Toronto



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AS I'VE SAID ONCE or twice, one of the few things I miss about Buffalo is its wonderful ethnic culture mix, and most especially, the ethnic restaurants. Consequently, when we find ourselves down Toronto way, we try to enjoy some of what the 'Big Smoke' has to offer.

Last Monday afternoon, our friend Sheila took us for a stroll down College Street from Havelock to Spadina. We passed shops and restaurants selling flavors of Portugal, Italy, and eventually we turned the corner to wander through the Oriental markets.

We became the traditional gawking tourists, peering in shop windows, trying to decipher the foreign ingredients listed on menus posted outside delectable smelling eateries. None of which we could sample, since we were going out to have yet another turkey dinner that evening.

Since this has been Sheila's neighborhood, full or part time, for several years, she has a smattering of knowledge of the area's cultural lore and food. And since we all enjoy Oriental cooking, we spent most of our time gawping and poking around in those markets. She was even familiar with some of the strange fruits and vegetables displayed in heaping crates full along the sidewalks.

She explained that the most crowded meat and fish shops would be the best place to shop. But even Sheila gaped openly when the fish trucks arrived.

At first, they appeared to be a long flat-bed truck. What it was, was a shallow, rectangular tank truck full of water and large, live fish. A fellow climbed up on it, opened a lid, and dipped a long-handled fish net in repeatedly filling it and dumping dozens of flopping fish into deep buckets to be carted off into the big fish market. That's what I'd call fresh fish. It was amazing.

Sheila bought a package of dried cuttlefish, and some exotic fruit, both of which we apprehensively sampled. We spent awhile inside an Oriental supermarket curiously checking out ingredients listed on the strange looking packages.

When we finally left the markets, the sky opened up and chased us off to a trolley ride back to home base.

Up until a couple of years ago, our knowledge of Toronto extended to one hotel, one dentist's office, and a super highway system that gives us fits. Thanks to our friends, we have walked from the Sheraton Centre to the CN Tower, Harbourfront, and the St. Lawrence Market. We've spent half a day in Cullen Gardens and Agincourt. We've walked the floors to Honest Ed's, eaten at Ed's Warehouse, and seen Les Miz at his theatre. I've walked from St. Joseph's Anglican Convent in Willowdale to the big, seven story Toronto Library. We've even ridden through a considerable part of the Toronto subway system.

I have to be careful, however, not to get obnoxious about my new knowledge. I must remember not to give directions to a city person.

Just stepping outside



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

HOW WAS YOUR weekend?" her sister asked, calling from Toronto, on the other side of the world. Or so it seemed to Karen that day. She wasn't certain how to respond to the question, how much she was ready to reveal. So instead of total honesty she replied that her weekend had been fine and asked her sister how hers had been. This of course opened the conversational door for her sister to discuss not only her weekend, but also her previous week, plans for the next seven days and several other topics including her love life, the political state of the country and world

hunger. Karen's sister loved to talk.

So did Karen, usually. But she was going through what she called the inter-seasonal doldrums. It happened twice a year, spring and fall or as she put it, "not yet winter" and "before spring". These were times of the year when Karen's body did not know where it was, whether it was hot or cold, wet or dry or what to expect tomorrow. Would the day be windy, raw and grey or smell like early May only without the bugs?

Karen always found this seasonal never-never land difficult psychologically as well. The sun might shine brightly on the lake, but the air was frigid and the ground drab and hard. Or, just to confuse her, the sky could be overcast and low hanging but warm moist air caressed her cheek and robins chirped as they flurried off the side of the road. Should she be depressed or elated, introspective or jocular?

It was just too contradictory. After hanging up the telephone, Karen decided to do more of what she had been doing most of the weekend; piling

Please turn to page 13

The crawl of the wild



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated — Gandhi

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: An offensive commercial has been running on TV lately, promoting a mail-order videotape depicting nature "At Its Fiercest!" The ad contains graphic footage of tigers eviscerating a zebra, snakes swallowing bullfrogs and so on. It's gruesome stuff, but the sales pitch is worse: "See why they're called 'animals'!" the voice-over goes.

Frankly, it offends me. It assumes an air of supe-

'If you didn't know better, you'd think hunting was an altruistic sport.'

riority that is clearly unwarranted. I believe that humans are every bit as capable of killing as animals. We may not use our hands and teeth like they do, but we kill more often, for "sport" and profit. Further, we can kill thousands of people at once, with handguns and shotguns, not to mention atom bombs.

Isn't it obvious we're more advance?

Which reminds me, yesterday marked the beginning of hunting season. Finally, after months of fishing, we're allowed to kill warm-blooded creatures for a change!

I admit I'm an anomaly. Not many cottagers like to hunt. Most city slickers prefer to see a 12-point moose strolling through a misty fog than slung over the roof of a truck. Some of them will even tell you it's unfair to stalk a moose with a .30-06 Colt Sauer rifle, but they're just sissies.

There used to be a time when I was as yellow-bellied as them. When I was a bratty kid, for example, I was suspicious of my Dad's .22. He only used it to shoot targets, but one time a friend of his borrowed it for duck hunting. As I said, I was a brat at the time, so I asked him why he felt the urge to kill ducks. He said because there are so many of them. I said how many? He said thousands and thousands, more than could ever survive through the winter. I said, one day soon there'll be too many humans, billions and billions, more than the world can ever feed. Does that mean we'll have to start shooting each other?

He said come on now, there's a difference between waterfowl and people. I said, yes, waterfowl are humane. How's that, he said? I replied:

ducks don't kill each other for fun and profit.

Needless to say, I've since learned better. Now I understand why some animals have to be killed. I also see why it's quite acceptable to kill some animals, like ducks and squirrels, but not others, like cats and gerbils. In Ontario, for example, you can shoot a squirrel, and, provided you have the appropriate hunting license, you needn't feel at all bad about yourself. If it's legal, it must be moral. If, on the other hand, you shoot a gerbil, you are a reprehensible person. This is because there are no licenses that allow a person to shoot a gerbil. Gerbil-killing is immoral.

But who wants to shoot a gerbil, anyway? After all, there's hardly any meat.

Ah, the meat. So many hunters are in it for the meat. The ones that have managed to discard all those studies linking meat to every imaginable health disorder (from heart disease to prostate cancer), that is. (Isn't it nice to know that some people still believe that you won't be healthy unless you eat something that has recently lost its life?)

Most hunters, myself included, are traditionalists. We don't care that Ontario's new nutrition chart recommends eating less meat and more grains than ever before. Nor do we concern ourselves with trivial consequences; like the physical pain that a bullet (or, in the case of a shotgun, several hundred projectiles) can inflict upon an animal. After all, nine million pigs, cows, calves and chickens go to the slaughterhouse every day in order to feed North America's meat habit, so what's a few more animals in pain?

As a rule, we hunters deny that the animals we slay feel any pain. Actually, we tend to deny everything but the thrill of the hunt, and the boon to the local economy. We talk at great lengths about Ducks Unlimited and other responsible hunting organizations, which raise and invest millions of dollars in nature preservation. We don't concede that the primary aim of these groups is not an improved environment, but continued killing. Instead, we talk of the rebounding species and the increasing number of marshes. If you didn't know any better, you'd think hunting was an altruistic sport. But it's not.

For no matter how it's justified, hunting is still about killing. No matter how it's glorified, hunting is still the act of taking a breathing animal and making it dead. Hunting is about placing a bullet behind the animal's shoulder, just low enough to shatter the heart. Shattering hearts. Man, I get goose flesh just thinking about it!

If you're anything like me, you're aching to get out there. Heck, I've already got my neon cap on. But before I sign off I've got one favour to ask. Could you please cover up those carcasses before you drive them home? Nothing disturbs little kids more than the sight of a dead moose strapped to the roof of a truck. I know it's stupid, but kids will be kids. They're too young to realize it's for the beast's own good.

Happy hunting.

BOONIEVILLE



CHARLIE TELJEUR



Senior soccer team starts out strong against Lindsay opponent

Playoff position up in the air for Redmen

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Missed opportunities and some rough play cost Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior soccer team a victory against Lindsay Collegiate and put the team's playoff future in doubt.

Although they started out strong, the Redmen failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities and took a 3-1 loss in last Wednesday's game.

Playing one man short didn't help the team either. Eric Casper was given a red-card and ejected from the game in the first half because of a new league rule that states a player is automatically red-carded if he is the last man back and he physically knocks the offensive player off the ball.

"I don't want to make excuses, but it's tough when we're playing short-handed," said Coach Walter Tose.

But even with less than a full

team, the Redmen managed to keep the pressure on the Spartans.

The first goal came from

Redman forward Bill Bradley who took the shot after a throw-in from Mike Morrison.



Redmen couldn't connect with a win

Bacon sizzles in football victory

Haliburton high school's Redmen football teams need only one more victory to clinch an undefeated season, and they'll get that chance this Friday when they host the Fenelon Falls Falcons. If the Redmen win — and it seems likely they will — the victory will earn both teams the Kawartha West title, capping the most successful football season ever at HHSS. Through five games the seniors have yet to have a touchdown scored against them, while the Juniors have shown total domination of their opponents.

Last Friday the local boys braved biting wind and driving rain to defeat I.E. Weldon convincingly on the Lindsay teams' home field.

Andy Bacon lead the offensive assault for the Seniors, weaving and dancing his way downfield for 230 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries, and 98 yards on kickoff and punt returns.

Craig Harding put the Redmen in front in the first quarter with a seven yard plunge up the middle for six points. The convert was missed.

In the second quarter Bacon scored on a 13 yard end run, and once again the convert attempt was unsuccessful.

With the wind behind him, quarterback Jay Hughes took to the air, hitting Chris Greenfield on a 40 yard pass and run play that produced six more points for the Redmen. A two point convert attempt was thwarted by the defenders.

Bacon then rounded out the

first half scoring on a 60 yard run up the middle. Jamie Keefer booted the convert and the Redmen were leading 25-0 at the half.

Weldon chose the wind in the third quarter but the decision did not pay any dividends. The Redmen continued to dominate, moving the ball inside the five yard line twice but failing to score.

In the fourth quarter Hughes used his passing skills to good advantage, tossing five yards to Peter VanLeeuwen for six points, and 15 yards to Greg Brohman in the endzone for another six. Both TD's were converted by Jamie Keefer. In all, Hughes was good on five of 12 passing attempts for close to 100 yards, the first time the passing game has gelled for the Senior Redmen.

The Juniors were equally dominant in their match, despite deteriorating weather that turned the field into a mudbowl. Peter Brohman was once again unstoppable, rolling up over 200 yards in 23 carries. He put the first points on the board, powering in off tackle for six points in the first quarter. The convert attempt was missed, but on the kickoff, Jackie Morrison used the strong wind to his advantage, driving the ball into Weldon's endzone for a single point. Later in the first half the Redmen added a safety touch to lead 9-0 at the half.

In the second half the Redmen chose to receive and Weldon opted for the wind advantage, but they had little chance to use it,

since Haliburton's offense kept the ball for almost the entire third quarter, and stopped Weldon in the endzone for another safety.

In the fourth quarter Paul Johnson blocked a punt and the ball bounced to Mike Hartwick and then into the Weldon endzone, where Ryan Goodall jumped on it for a defensive TD.

The final points were put on the board when Chris Dobbins ran in for a touchdown and Ryan Goodall booted the convert.

Final score was 24-0 for the Redmen.

Quarterback Sam Little had an outstanding game despite the bleak weather. The defensive squad earned the shutout with strong play by Jeff Teatro, Paul Johnson, Jackie Morrison, Ryan Goodall, Mike Hartwick, Tim Stouffer and Peter Brohman.

If the Juniors defeat Fenelon Falls in the final game of the this Friday they'll advance automatically to the Kawartha Championship two weeks later, which will be played at a Peterborough school. If they lose, they'll meet Fenelon next week for the Kawartha West title.

A loss by the seniors against Fenelon would pit them against LCVI for Kawartha West. A sixth victory would earn them Kawartha West automatically and set the stage for the Kawartha Championship game, which would be played in Haliburton the first week of November.

Kickoff time this Friday at HHSS is 1:30 p.m. for the Seniors and approximately 3:00 p.m. for the Juniors.

Deadline for
classifieds:
Friday at 5 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Annual Honours & Awards Night

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Each year during the week before Thanksgiving, the Grade 12 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School host a Turkey Shoot to raise money and encourage participation and school spirit. There is an added bonus - five families get a Thanksgiving turkey donated by the Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce IGAs, the Butcher Block, and Haliburton ValuMart. Last Friday, the top scorers had a shootout. The winners were, from left, front row: Tammy Moore, Senior Girls; and Sharon Lancia, Junior Girls. Back row: Sam Little, Junior Boys; Kevin Morissette, Senior Boys; and teacher Irv Sternburg.

Juniors knocked out of soccer playoffs

Then just before half-time, the Spartans replied with a goal to tie the game.

The second half, saw the Redmen continue to play aggressively. But when they took possession of the ball, they failed to follow through and missed several scoring opportunities. The Spartans, on the other hand, seized their moments and captured two more goals.

Despite the three goals, goalie Bruce Milne played well as did his teammates Darren Parsons and Lutz Haedicke. Mike Morrison also played an exceptional game.

The senior Redmen wind up their regular season today with a game against Fenelon Falls. With two season wins, two losses and one tie, the Redmen are still not

assured a place in the playoffs. Coach Tose said the team's standing will come down to the results of today's game.

On the other hand, the junior Redmen were handed their fate after losing their game against Lindsay 2-0.

With three losses, two wins and a third place finish, the Redmen will miss playoff action.

However, Coach Mark Flatman said he was pleased with the game.

"I'm pleased with the way we played. It put Lindsay in the playoffs, but we're the next best team. We were right with them the whole game...Lindsay was just more aggressive."

The two goals for Lindsay came early in the first quarter. After that quick onslaught, the

Redmen held off the Spartan offense but could not answer back.

The Redmen played an even game, but the hole left behind by three of the team's starters, who for various reasons could not play, was too large to for other players to cover. However, rookies Ryan Cummings and Dennis Woods played an excellent game.

The loss was somewhat disappointing for this team which won the Kawartha West division last year. But Coach Flatman said the general comments from his players have been that they are pleased with the way they played this season considering the team lost a lot of experienced players.

The junior Redmen will finish up their regular season with a game against Fenelon Falls today.

Ministry blazes new snowmobile trails

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobilers' Association will be \$120,000 richer this winter thanks to a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Association president Brian Watts says the club's directors are "understandably elated."

The grant will be broken down into several components, with \$11,000 allotted for trail upgrading, \$7,000 to create new trails, and \$6,000 for new signs. The bulk of the money, \$100,000, will buy a new trail groomer.

"We're looking forward to working with the ministry," Watts says. "And we hope to have the money in place by the end of October, or early in November."

The grant is part of a funding package set up for snowmobile clubs across Ontario. As a result of lobbying by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Associations, the provincial government pledged a total of \$14-million to the industry, to promote snowmobiling and boost tourism.

Watts says the new trail groomer will be the most valuable addition to the Haliburton club. "Right now we have more trails than groomers to cover them. It means we can only groom maybe once every couple of days. Now we'll be able to groom every trail every other day."

The Haliburton club maintains about 750 km of trails. Watts says the money couldn't have come at a better time. There's a lot of work needed on the existing trails because of recent high winds resulting in fallen trees.

Watts and the club's directors will administer the money for the 3,000 members. He says that aside from the new groomer, the rest of the grant will be put toward "ongoing" maintenance.

The \$120,000 is just the first installment in the funding package. Watts says the Haliburton club can expect to receive similar grants every year over the next two years. "This is part of a strategic three-year program" he says. "We'll get more money in the next two years, but we're still negotiating the exact amount."

Part of the agreement with the ministry is that the club match

every dollar received. Watts says the club will have no trouble raising an additional \$120,000 through fundraising events.

He says he doesn't expect any opposition from Haliburton residents to the grant or the club's plans for expansion.

"This will help tourism immensely," he says of the potential for out-of-town snowmobilers to be attracted to Haliburton's improved trail system. "It will affect every motel, every resort, and every restaurant in this area. I think that all of those business owners should be behind this 100 percent."

Yes rally strikes out for Blue Jays game

The Haliburton County "Yes to Canada" Committee has accepted the fact that virtually everyone will be saying "Yes" to the Blue Jays, on Tuesday night, October 20th - as the team starts their SkyDome appearances in the World Series - and have called off their rally at the Haliburton Legion Hall for that evening.

The committee has replaced the rally with a special tabloid that will be delivered to every home in the county. It will provide answers to most questions concerning the proposed constitution, and reasons for supporting it when the October 26th referendum rolls around.

"Yes To Canada" Committee Chairman, Harry Davis, said:

"Our position all along has been that if people will just read what has been accomplished and ignore all the political fuss and self-interest groups - they'll see that a 'Yes' is in the best interests of the country."

The committee's biggest concern is that supporters do get out and vote on referendum day. With that in mind, they have arranged for rides for anyone who needs one. Haliburton area voters can call the Committee at 457-9488. Those in Minden should call the Legion at 286-4541, and in Wilberforce at 448-2221.

For further information, contact: Harry Davis, Chairman, (705) 754-2216.

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This week

Firewalking puts spark into life

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Afraid of speaking in front of a crowd? Undecided over whether to buy that new house or not? Having problems at work you need to resolve?

Terry Butler says all you need do is walk across some hot coals and your problems will be solved.

"When you take that first step

you keep on walking," says the discoverer of "yes power" and "enter-train-ment."

Fear will tell you walking on smoldering embers is the stupidest thing you could do, especially in your bare feet. Fear also keeps you from doing a lot of things — like standing up in front of your peers, making a decision about your future, confronting problems instead of letting them control you.

So, the reasoning goes, once you conquer your fear of getting burnt by the coals, the resulting confidence will douse all those other fears. Life will sizzle.

"It's a metaphor for walking over your limitations," says Cristina van Blommestein, the medical technologist who founded Apex (Associates in Personal Excellence). On the weekend of November 28, Apex is holding its conference at the PineStone and

has invited Butler to be one of the star attractions. (There is space available for local residents who want to try their foot at a "firewalk." Please phone Anita Kuno at the PineStone for more

information.)

At 1,200°, skin normally burns. But the diminutive van Blommestein has walked 40 feet over the coals without a blemish. Afterwards, she used the energy

created to look positively at other aspects of her life.

Butler can't explain the physical reasons why firewalking works. He knows that if you look

Sports

PeeWees show muscle in 6-4 win

Highland Images T.C. PeeWees travelled to Manvers and got off to a good start in the season opener last Wednesday.

Sean Irvine started things off with a hat trick, assisted by Dan Clark, Shaun Hughes, Andrew Burch and Josh Blakey. Manvers

answered back with three goals.

However, Matthew Thompson wasn't going to let them away with that, when he scored, assisted by Sean Irvine, in the third period. But, Manvers came back again with another goal.

With the score tied at four, Andrew Postlethwaite showed great perseverance by putting the puck in the net with help from Sean Irvine and Josh Blakey. Dan Clark got the assurance goal with 1:05 left in the game, assisted by Shane Studholme and Andrew Postlethwaite.

Awesome goaltending by Greg Schell made this 6-4 victory possible.

Major penalties mar the Midgets' victory

On Tuesday October 13th the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Midgets played at home against Port Perry. Luckily Haliburton was supported by a longer bench than at their opening game.

Perry getting the extra tally and the period ended in a 5-5 tie with Mark Stamp notching two.

In the third period Haliburton's offence gained some cohesiveness and they took the lead on goals from Jonathan Bishop and Bill Bradley.

The game ended in a 7 to 5 win but not before five players from each team received major penalties and a game misconduct for fighting.

The next scheduled game is away in Sunderland and again the boys will be playing with a shortened bench.

In the first period Haliburton took the lead on an initial goal from the point by Jeff Black.

Port Perry immediately tied by Haliburton came out of period one with a single goal lead on scoring from Mark Stamp and Greg Stamp.

The second period saw both teams trade goals but with Port



Terry Butler and Christina van Blommestein prepare for hot walk

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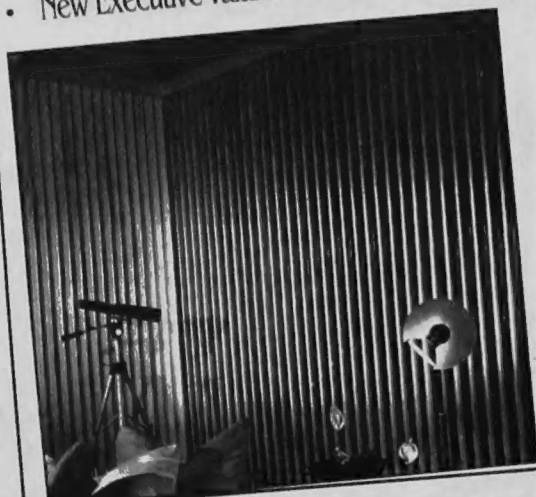
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Jean-Pierre Kingsley

Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

Advance Polls: October 22 and 23, 1992
Referendum Day: October 26, 1992



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

This week

Glamorgan wants expanded dump

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Glamorgan council is asking the Ministry of Environment for permission to expand its landfill

site.

At the same time, it is investigating recycling possibilities to prove to the Ministry that it is committed to a wiser approach to waste management.

At Wednesday's meeting, Jamie Puskas and Jim Yardley of Conastoga-Rovers Consulting Engineers presented an overview of their preliminary research at the Gooderham landfill site. The soil is sandy with lots of gravel and "typically that's not the best soil you'd construct a landfill on."

Because it is an existing site, the Ministry will probably overlook this, as long as council doesn't exacerbate the problem by expanding the site towards the Irondale River, which runs nearby. "When you have precipitation," Puskas explained, "some of the water will infiltrate the garbage and pick up contaminants, which is called leachate." This leachate makes its way into the river.

However, their study shows that current levels of leachate are not having an adverse effect on the river or its environs. Constant monitoring of test wells will ensure that instant action can be

taken if ever there is a problem.

"We're confident that with a properly operated site there will be no impact but the key words are properly operated," council was told. The expanded site could be positioned and maintained to minimize environmental concerns.

The consultants suggested that because council has been ordered to cover the garbage after each day the landfill is open, as small an area as possible should be used for dumping. This area could be constantly changed, or the dump could be open fewer days a week.

"We want to reduce the area but we're filling it up with sand by covering it every day," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. Perhaps a fabric cover could be used, Yardley suggested. A frustrated Reeve Bev MacDuff said "I know of landfill sites in Haliburton County which do not have to be covered every day." Yet the Ministry says this is a

universal rule.

Another suggestion was that on relatively slow days, people could be asked to dump in a metal container or truck, which is more easily covered. When it's full it could be dumped in the landfill on a day when people can dump there too.

Council will also ask the Ministry to lift its ban on brush at the landfill. The municipality could rent or buy a wood chipper, and the chipped brush could be used as the cover. It packs better than sand and is a prime example of the 3Rs - reduce, re-use, recycle.

"If you put together a waste management system you could have a stockpile area for brush," Yardley agreed. "Then the brush is not longer waste; it becomes a product."

He said the Ministry will smile on any recycling attempts. "If you find a solution that will get rid of a portion of the garbage, do it."

How long will all of this take, council asked when it became fairly clear that Conastoga-Rover would be hired to draft the application for expansion. Expect six months for all the data to be collected for the formal application, and then perhaps six months for the Ministry to get around to looking at it. Garbage and what to do with it is a very hot topic nowadays, and although the Gooderham site will soon be at capacity, the province is dealing with many areas with similar problems. However, if the landfill reaches capacity before expansion is granted, the municipality can say "we gave you the application six months ago. You guys haven't dealt with our problem so give us an emergency permit."

Meanwhile, Glamorgan had its first day in court over charges that it inadequately maintained the Gooderham dump. The only result was to set another court date for November 3.

Positive thinking ignited

down, even for an instant, and your eyes connect with the coals, your brain will get the message "Hey, these coals are hot" and you will get burnt. You must also be properly psyched up.

Butler has all the slickness and sound-biteable quotes - "this is no-fault psychology" - of the modern-day secular guru. Relaxed and confident, he presents the image that he has lived up to his title as achievement specialist. It's his job to spread that aura around.

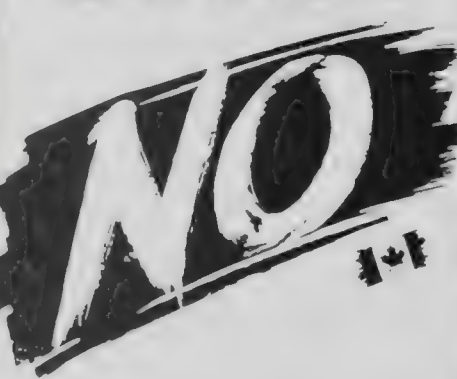
His video of participants at an earlier conference shows people lying on the floor while synchronized strobe lights and music relay an upbeat, confident image. Butler talks about how we can learn to approach fears and problems differently. He uses humour and knowledge of brain patterns to get everyone in the right mood, hence the "enter-ainment." Then everyone goes outside to the awaiting coals and group dynamics take over. There is a tribal drum pounding, the onlookers clap and chant, and

when they complete their walk - skittishly or slapping their feet into the coals - the firewalkers pump the air with their fists as attendants hose off any clinging embers. The power of positive thinking becomes a palpable force.

Afterwards, Butler says people have told them how that power has not diminished and they feel more able to succeed. van Blommestein says that when confronted by a problem, she remembers back to her own fire-walk and the confidence she felt. It may be an odd way of approaching life, but if the shoe doesn't burn...

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Points of view

Pull together for hospital

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

It is ironic that Stanhope can build a million dollar airport which no other municipality wanted, but we can't get together and build an addition to a hospital that would benefit people daily. There are residents of our county who are forced to make daily trips to large hospitals to visit their families. For what purpose are they forced to do this? If our neighbour has a well-kept home and a new car in the driveway, I would think we would try to better ourselves, rather than throw nails at the end of his driveway.

If these attitudes continue, I hope the editors will not give the "Hatfields and McCoys" much attention, but rather, report on the positive achievements that benefit our life in this beautiful county.

It is time that politicians, committee members and residents of the area all pull together, on the same side of the rope. It would be hard to imagine that progress and accomplishments that could be achieved - possibly chronic care beds in both Haliburton and Minden, better waste management systems, better highways, better attitudes and finally, a better place to live and vacation.

Larry Hewitt,
Concerned resident of the Highlands.

Cleared land ugly

To the Editor:

I consider myself very fortunate to have been able to enjoy the changing beauty of the Haliburton Highlands for the past eleven years.

What was once our seasonal home has now become our permanent residence. I continue to marvel each day at the natural beauty that surrounds me.

However, I have been deeply saddened and somewhat shocked to discover a waterfront property on my lake that has been totally desecrated by a bulldozer. What was once a heavily treed natural woodland (the old cottage was barely visible from the road) is now a flattened, muddy, open field devoid of any vegetation. Culverts have been installed to carry stream water to the lake from deep, gaping ditches. The lot has been cleared from the road to the shores of the lake and it sits 2-3 feet below the properties on each side. Mature pines and maples that once stood can never be replaced in our lifetimes.

What concerns me greatly is a sign posted by

the Ministry of Natural Resources stating "an application has been submitted for a shoreland work permit".

Even if a permit was issued I can't believe the MNR would allow anyone to damage a lakefront property in this manner (especially in the 66' road allowance next to the lake that can't be built on anyway).

Three cheers for councilors such as Jeanne Anthon (of Anson, Hindon and Minden) who cares enough about the environment to try and pass a by-law prohibiting the cutting of trees within the 66' shore allowance. She should be commended and fully supported. It's obvious that the MNR has little effect. They should be thankful for any help they can get.

Andrea Orpana,
Little Boshkung Lake.

Clarifying the issue

To the Editor:

I would firstly like to thank you for printing an excellent article on my presentation to Minden Council with reference to the Minden Hospital.

There are, however, a couple of statements that I should clarify.

1. The inpatient beds will not be lost to Hyland Crest, they will be totally removed from the community under Mr. Lussing's present proposal.

2. I did not say that "no one from Minden was interested in saving the hospital." What I did say was that "no representatives from Minden are trying to save our hospital."

I also responded to Jean Anthon's comments that "no one was interested" by saying that I was not referring to the general public.

My initial interest in making a presentation arose from my concern that some representatives of this community, and certainly the public, did not understand the true situation with reference to the hospital.

Country roads lead to peace

firewood. Twenty face cords had been delivered two weeks ago and the mountain of wood wasn't going down very fast. She could only chip away at it for so long before her back protested. Usually good for about an hour she'd then have to stop in frustrated fatigue. Walking into the basement, she'd strip off her old clothes because they were soaked right down to her skin. It always amazed her that she could feel and look so worked out while the mountain of wood never seemed to change. She doubted that her sister had wanted to hear about the woodpile part of her weekend.

Maybe she should have told her about the gun shots reverberating this morning, now that moose season had opened. But she doubted she could find the words to describe her mixed feelings about the hunt. She doubted even more her sister's ability to understand.

As so often happened when life became too contradictory, Karen whistled to Bessie and the two of them went for a walk. Thinking again of her sister, she tried to imagine if going for a walk in Mississauga on a Sunday afternoon would be similar to her own walks down a country road in late fall.

Although it was the weekend, not very many cottagers had come up. Most had been around the previous weekend for Thanksgiving and were taking a pass this week. Karen liked the quiet, the absence of cars on the road. She didn't have to worry about Bessie wandering all over the place, nose glued to the ground. For a moment it was as still as during the early pre-dawn mornings she and the dog often enjoyed.

She heard a strange wavey sound overhead. A

large raven was heading out over the bush. It was unusual for the bird's wings to be audible passing by in the middle of the day. Then for a second Karen froze, thinking she heard a vehicle coming. She was always listening for one because of Bessie. Stopping and listening, she realized with surprise that she had been wrong. What she had heard had been the wind rustling the tree tops, another sound that would usually not be quite so noticeable in the middle of the afternoon. And finally, what sounded like rain did not fool her. It was the creek, swollen by rain, rushing over the rocks in its hurry to empty into the lake. Other years it would have been barely a trickle passing over coloured leaves plastered against its smooth, water-polished bottom. But his year was different.

She wondered how long this different year would remain different. Approaching winter was almost dreaded by many of her friends this year. Those who had jobs hoped they would last through until spring and those who lacked jobs played with the idea of trying their luck out west. The predictions were for a long and early winter. Karen was glad the firewood was paid for.

And yet, despite the grey skies, the sore back and the sister who wouldn't really understand half of what was happening in her life right now, despite all these things, Karen felt strangely at peace. It happened every time she went for a walk, every time she stepped outside the door. Whether the middle of a white and frosty winter day, the sweltering heat of summer's high noon or the drabness of a day such as this one. Stepping outside always made her feel a whole lot better about everything.

Minden Rotary promotes learning

The local Baha'i community and the Minden Rotary Club are getting together to help parents learn about learning.

On October 24, the Rotary Club is sponsoring the cost of renting

the Minden Community Centre for 4Mat, a day-long program which helps parents understand how children have different learning styles. The Rotary Club has a mandate to promote literacy and

willingly picked up the rental cost.

The guest facilitator, Peter Smith, is donating his time, which has enabled the Baha'i community to minimize the costs.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Distinct Society

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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by
Martha Perkins

CHRIS CRANE AND TED REID stand on either side of John MacLeod who, like them, has a trumpet in his hand. The two high school students look down at the familiar notes of Salsa Amigo, having played them time and time again in music class. They look at the notes and then they listen to MacLeod play them. Their mouths drop in amazement. It's as if they've never heard the song before.

Because in between the notes, MacLeod has added a dash of cayenne. Instead of da dada da, it's become da deeladada. Ba! Some hot peppers kick in as the sound hits the air in a way most of the students thought only an amplifier can achieve. ("He sounds like all three of our trumpets," says an awed young flutist in the audience.)

Having showed them how it could be done, MacLeod then turns to the students and says "it's your turn." Eyes firmly fixed on the page in concentration, they play with a bit more drive than usual, embarrassed and impressed and just a little bit more humble than before this workshop began.

At first the notes do blast out with more umph, but after just a few notes, all their energy is spent. They're flummoxed. The trumpets come down, they shake their heads and they laugh. Impossible. How does MacLeod do it? (They probably won't like the answer - MacLeod, a professional musician who spent his youthful summers at Horseshoe Lake, must still practise for a couple of hours each day if he wants to retain his formidable abilities and stamina.)

"That was really a learning experience," Reid says, packing his trumpet into his case when it's time to walk back to the school. He and Crane are suffering from sensory overload, which has temporarily inhibited their ability to put thoughts to words.

"It's amazing. I've never heard anyone play like that," says Crane, who's been playing trumpet for the last four years and will probably go home to practise. "It's inspiring."

Meanwhile, Eric Casper has been standing beside Jim Vivian, who makes his huge double bass purr with the softest of sounds. Casper's long hair hangs over half his face and his shirts drape loosely over his jeans, which are ripped petulantly at the knees, a teenager's way of saying he won't be bound by adults' codes of proper behaviour. An electric guitar, the



Jazz class gets an A#

Professional saxophone player Mike Murley, above, gives direction to the HHSS Stage Band, above. At left, Todd Jackson puts those lessons to work on his own saxophone while Meagan Obee looks on. Below, quartet drummer Barry Elmes keeps beat while bass player Tom Vivian shows Eric Casper and Earl Johnson how strings can sing



hottest new sounds in the Canadian jazz scene.

They're here because MacLeod loves the Highlands and his parents, Claire and Ken MacLeod, are very active in the Guild and thought this would be an ideal way to spread the jazz word and raise money at the same time. Regina wanted to take advantage of their presence for the workshop and the students spent some of their fundraising proceeds to pay for it.

Regina is beaming. "They played for us and it was a bit of an eyeopener for the kids. I think (the quartet) started a few fires too. They don't get to see role models like that."

"In class I'm more worried about notes and rhythm, the basic expressions. These guys can bring the nuances into it. We should always have five teachers," he laughs.

"What's the sense of playing an instrument if you don't have fun with it," Murley says as he introduces the students to that strange thing called improvisation. Murley is laid back in person, but intense in the way he plays, putting all his mental and physical energies into pushing the music to its limits. Of course, when playing Salsa Amigo and Smooth Talk with the Stage Band, he and other members of the quartet have a little bit of energy left over to offer some criticism.

"The drums are really strong in a song like this - you're always a bit behind me," says Elmes, who starts out gently with his advice before pounding out a few direct hits. "What it feels like in the rhythm section is someone placing sand bags on you. The worst part is at B9, that really feels weighty."

"If you're listening at all, which you have to do like crazy, it will feel really bad. You really need to interact with one another. It's like the meat of the tune, it's not going ee, ee, ee," he says, monotonously hitting his sticks against the drum while his entire body strains towards his music stand.

He gets everyone to bee-bop along with the music before they try playing on their instrument again. "Get the music in your head first." Music is more than notes on a page. It's a feeling, a partnership between the design of the instrument and the individuality of the human mind and soul.

"If you can turn one or two people on to the music, that's the main thing," MacLeod says afterwards.

It's too bad the students didn't return to the Legion for the evening's performance. Teenagers think the power of music depends on how many amplifiers there are, or how loud they can turn up their radio before their parents start yelling. On the stage Friday night were four instruments (five if you count MacLeod's flugelhorn) and four men. What happened when they got together

type of guitar that drives parents crazy, is leaning against the wall.

And yet, when it's all over, Casper says of Vivian, "he's excellent. I was amazed. It's something I hope I can do some day."

Until this afternoon, Casper had never heard jazz, either live or on the radio. "All I have is the metal," he says. Until this afternoon, Casper couldn't have cared less about anything other than (heavy) metal. But a new appreciation has been forged - so this is what plucking on a few strings can sound like... What matters more than the music played is how it's played, and oh how Vivian can play.

Crane, Reid and Casper are members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Stage Band. On Friday afternoon, they trooped down to the Haliburton Legion, along with other music students who form the silent but attentive audience.

Their teacher, Tom Regina, is still the one who stands at the front of the band, telling them what to do and when to do it. But interspersed amongst the students are the four members of the Mike Murley Quartet, a Juno-award winning ensemble who are in town to help the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts raise money.

The quartet is Mike Murley on tenor saxophone, John MacLeod on trumpet, Jim Vivian on double bass and Barry Elmes on drums - a Nova Scotian, Torontonain, Newfoundland and Galt(er?) who are producing some of the



Feature

Quartet took music to its highest limits

Continued from page 15

has never been heard before in Haliburton.

The quartet played many songs off their new CD, *Time and Tide*, as well as songs from *Two Sides*, which won a Juno award for best jazz album.

Strongest when they played together, they were intriguing in solo performances. Although it's Murley's quartet, he gives equal billing to each of the members. They'd start together and then wander off for a solo, taking the music down different roads while staying true to the song's intent.

Sometimes it was music for music's sake, not a description of an early morning sunrise or what it's like the day after your baby's born. Other songs, such as *The Split*, which Murley wrote in

tribute to the Bay of Fundy, had the seas crashing in against the rocks, thanks to Elmes' driving force on the drums.

The quartet's technical prowess was amazing. MacLeod could make his trumpet chortle like Louis Armstrong, or burst through like a brilliant ray of sunshine on a grey day. Murley's saxophone was velvet sandpaper, smoothing over any rough spots one may have had during the day. Vivian's bass was buoyant, playful and could sneak up on you like a cat stalking a bird. Elmes on drums could swish right on by or make you stand up and take notice.

And what became almost exhaustively clear to the audience sitting sedately in their chairs was the incredible physical demands such music puts on the players. The music may have been easy to listen to, but it certainly wasn't easy to play. Murley would reach down to the ground, plumbing the very depths of his instrument's and his own capabilities. In solos, you could hear him gasping for air, the necessity to breathe something forgotten by people who are more accustomed to hearing music rather than watching it performed live. No computer-generated sound box could make music like that without shorting out a few wires.

Many thanks to the Guild for hosting the concert, and the MacLeods for the inspiration and for playing host to the quartet at their Blairhampton home. It will be a long time before the walls of the Legion - and the minds of the audience - stop reverberating.



"If you can turn one or two people on to the music, that's the main thing," says John MacLeod, a professional trumpeter who took part in the workshop before playing in Friday night's Mike Murley Quartet concert. For many of the high school students, it was the first time they had heard jazz - and what jazz they heard! Teacher Tom Regina says the quartet "started a few fires."

Session explains rent control

Haliburton County's access to Permanent Housing Committee is hosting an information seminar on landlord/tenant issues, presented by Barb Allan from the Rent Control Program.

Topics for discussion include: termination of tenancy, privacy, notice for rent increase, damage, subletting and a variety of other topics.

Two seminars are being offered on Tuesday October 27, 1992 at the following locations:

In Haliburton, 1:00

p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton.

In Minden, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

The seminars will include: introduction, information, presentation followed by a question and answer period.

The access to permanent housing committee is sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee. (705) 457-1888.

There is free admission

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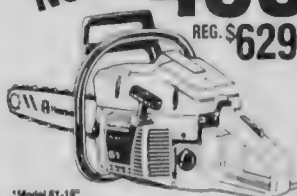
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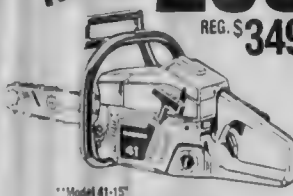
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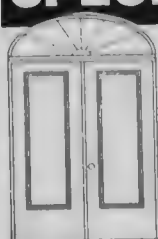
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Feature

Camelot's set designer has Merlin touch

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

DEBBIE NEVE has a 14 foot tree growing in her garage. It's no freak of nature, but you could call it freaky.

With its 2-by-4, polished wood branches, bolted joints and mesh trunk, it doesn't quite look like its forest companions. But Neve insists that when it is full grown, it will be a magnificent tall Beech tree.

Neve is the set designer for the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming production of *Camelot* — a musical about King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table — and the tree is just one of many set pieces and props she has stuffed into the garage of her home.

For two nights a week, when she isn't working as a waitress at Maple Sands Resort and her children Ben and Bronwen are in bed, Neve goes down into the garage and lets her creative mind reflect back to a time of knights, maidens and chivalry.

"The challenge is creating (the scene) from nothing. Creating an illusion with materials that weren't used at that time," says the lithe blond.

The marriage of Arthurian legend with modern day fabrics and supplies means Neve will be making solid, stone turrets out of fiberglass, steel-plated helmets from construction hats, and hand-stitched, elaborate tapestries from painted bed sheets.

However, the challenge does not intimidate her.

"I have a good feeling with this era we're working with. I've watched *Camelot* and *Excalibur* and that whole King Arthur thing is something I've always had a passion for."

Her other major passion is the theatre itself. Neve has completed two years towards a Bachelor of Arts in Technical Theatre from the University of Guelph and has worked extensively and professionally in that city. She used to be heavily involved with the Guelph Spring Festival, a six week cultural festival consisting of jazz, opera and drama.

"It was 18 hour days, six days straight. It was a burn out period, but at the same time, very exciting."

Then, she met her husband David Rolfe. Together, the two decided to buy some land between Haliburton and West Guilford villages and build a house.

"When I first came up here, it was a cultural shock. I was used to the theatre — lots of late nights and activity. I had a real passion for the

theatre. But after one and a half years up here, I realized I couldn't go back."

Accepting the fact that theatre as a profession just "didn't jive with family life," Neve put it on the back burner, resurrecting it only briefly in the fall of 1989 to help with a Highlands Little Theatre production. She gave advice on costuming and ended up running the lights, but her heart wasn't in it.

"I didn't fit in with the group...And you know, theatre is very cliquish."

"But with *Camelot*, it was different for me."

Neve became involved in the Highlands Little Theatre's current production after asking Curtis Eastmure, owner of Maple Sands Resort and director of *Camelot*, if he needed any help. Knowing Neve had a history in theatre, Eastmure took her on as set designer, head of properties, and overseer of the set construction crew.

What drew Neve back into the local theatre scene was the fact that *Camelot* is a musical.

"I really enjoy musicals because they're so intense and there are so many aspects in it. If the music is really good, the hair on the back of your neck will stand up."

Less than a month ago, Neve and Eastmure sat down and talked about the kind of set they both envisioned. Since then, she has done some research on the era, looking at castles and armour, and has put in about 30 to 40 hours of work. She expects she'll need another 100 hours to complete the set.

Neve emphasizes that she is not doing this alone. She has a lot of help from people with different expertise. Her husband, a carpenter by trade, has built the skeleton of the tree. Her father-in-law, Derek Rolfe will be turning sword handles on a lathe. John Campbell, who works well with fiberglass, will be using it and old construction hats to create helmets. Dan Ambridge will be making six sets of armour breast plates. And she has several artists willing to donate time to do some painting.

While the plans sound elaborate, Neve says the set for the production will in fact be simple but effective.

"The real challenge is being as minimal as possible, but creating a spectacle. The thing with musicals is that they are spectacles."

Although she is considering using only one forest backdrop, a castle turret on stage left and



'The whole King Arthur thing is something I've always had a passion for,' says Debbie Neve, who's building a 14' tree in her garage so King Arthur (John Miller) can swing into the scene in the upcoming production of Camelot.

a tree on stage right, different scenes will be created through costume changes, lighting and slight alterations of the set. One set piece will, at different points in the show, be a grandstand, a platform for the throne or a canopy bed.

Neve is doing all of this on a fairly limited budget. For sets and props, she has been given \$700, but she is making do with a lot of donations and she says she has already purchased almost everything she needs.

"The garage is full of materials," she says motioning around her.

And smack dab in the middle of the materials is the growing tree. At the moment it's not very convincing. It's still basically a skeleton. But she says her and her husband will soon be

adding a dry wall compound to give it shape and paint to give it texture. But as far as strength, this structure will be as strong as any mighty as any Beech — a quality that John Miller, the actor playing King Arthur, takes comfort in for he must swing in the tree in the first scene.

Neve says he'll have nothing to worry about. "David has actually jumped on the limbs several times and every time it's held."

Camelot runs November 27-29 and December 4-5. Tickets for all evening performances are \$9 each and tickets for the matinee performance on November 29 are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets can be bought in advance at Paulette's.

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Community news

Get out of that shower — and sing out

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

RICK SCOTT WANTS to get everyone out of the shower. All those people who win Grammy Awards in the privacy of their own bathroom are needed to add a little zing to this Sunday's children's concert at the high school.

"I will speak one word — hi — and right off I'll get everybody singing... If it works," the entertainer says of what people can expect at the concert. The children will be an easy pushover, but it's the adults he really has his eye on.

"Music is a communication tool," says Scott, whose workshops in Asia are called "Music as a Second Language." "North Americans have such a mindset about being able to sing. They think only a few of us are allowed to do it. Other cultures think that's a bunch of hooey."

Just look at the kids, young and old, at his concerts. Without prejudice or inhibitions, they won't wait a nanosecond to join in. To them, music is an outlet of emotions, and a sort of comfort food for the soul.

"It's a way to acknowledge how you feel — happy, sad, angry, scared. When you're with 500 kids and you're all singing the same notes, kids are really into it, they feel safe."

This holds especially true with high school students — once you can get them to let their coolness down. Scott is giving this telephone interview from Wallaceburg, where he has just done two high school performances. (Earlier he had done a kids' concert and later that night he was giving one for adults.)

Being typical, peer-conscious teenagers, the students refused to sing along, until Scott came to the last song, Stand By Me. It was a call for unity between friends, and friendship is a teenager's ultimate priority. It makes them feel like they belong and gives them a sense of self-worth.



"Rick Scott has an enormous amount of humour and believes music belongs to everyone"

Scott senses a lot of tension among teenagers and he doesn't blame them for it. He wants to tell them that it's okay to feel that way and that music is a way of getting rid of some of all the pressures which are piled on their shoulders.

"I find that if I can walk on stage and get them to laugh at me and then laugh at themselves, they can get rid of a lot of tension in their lives... My songs are easy, non-threatening and they're funny."

One of those songs is Eh Canada, which he wrote along with Valley Hennell and which is on his new cassette, *Rick Around the Rock*.

"When I say that I'm from Canada they tell me, oh, how nice! You must be fond of hockey and live in a house of ice. And when you folks get hungry I bet you bag a moose then fly south for the winter on your own Canadian goose."

The chorus is "'Cause I'm from C-eh-N-eh-D-eh, that spells oh Canada, my home and native C-eh-N-eh-D-eh just north of the U.S., eh?"

"Rick has an enormous amount of humour and believes music belongs to everyone," says Hennell in a brief, early morning (for her) interview from her home in Vancouver. "His commitment to children is enormous."

Until four years ago, Scott was primarily an adult performer. A father of five in his forties, he's done everything from be a policeman during the Sixties and perform in commercials in the Eighties. He's played music in virtually every format it comes in.

He was having a particularly frustrating time in theatre when the local school board asked him to perform for the school children. Although he had performed for children before, this time everything clicked. He knew this is what he should be devoting his abundant energies to. "I realized that I was getting back what I was putting into it, and I felt kids needed live

entertainment. It's another way for them to express themselves."

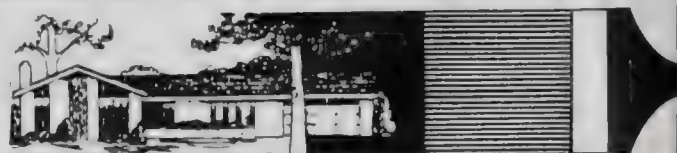
Since then, he's spent a lot of time with children and was pioneer host of the CBC program Switchback. He has two albums, *Electric Snowshoe* (which is how kids in the Arctic described his dulcimer) and *Rick Around the Rock*. After extensive tours of Canada, he spends one month a year in Asia, spreading the music with children in Hongkong, Bangkok and Korea.

Rather than tell children what they should be doing or believing, he helps them find their own answers. "I really hate preaching, telling people where it's at because I'm not qualified to do it." (With the weariness of an idealist whose had his eyes opened, he sighs "I feel my generation has blown it. It's the kids' turn.")

He is qualified to sing, although he would cringe at the word "qualified." He looks at the world around him, able to see it through a child's eyes, and then shares those images with them. There's an instant bonding because he speaks the child's language, singing about saving the world with a pair of old sneakers and the specialness of a best friend who just happens to have the biggest ears in the world.

He will be sharing his message at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m.. The concert kicks off the 1992-93 Haliburton County Children's Concert Series and tickets are available at the door.

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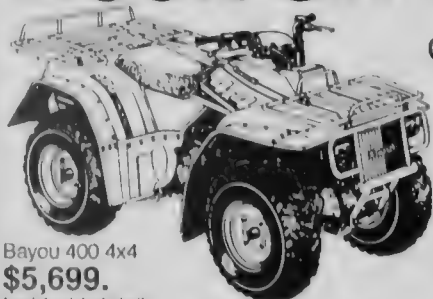
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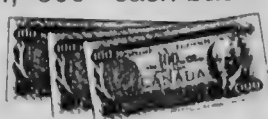
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Forest turns into a classroom

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHILE ORANGE-CAPPED HUNTERS gather in cabins along Cope Lake Road, another group of people is traipsing through the nearby forest, also on the alert for any signs of wildlife.

That's the end of the comparison. If this second group were to see a deer, their reaction would be a unified "Wow." To them, beaver ponds are a lesson in nature's complex evolution, not an example of a buck-toothed menace. On their backs are slung knapsacks; their hands reach for pens and notebooks. They are members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, spending a Saturday morning walking along the trails at the Wildwood ecological site.

Their tour guide/teacher is Bill Andrews, a retired University of Toronto professor who along with his partner, Donna Moore, owns 500 acres of forest, wetland and overgrown apple orchard in Cardiff Township.

Several years ago, the professors began writing science textbooks, which became very popular among various grade levels. Popularity had its curse — how could they spend the profits with an environmentally clean conscience?

"How do you spend ecology money?" Andrews laughs as the group pauses by a field where cows once grazed. "You can't go on trips or buy a big car."

Instead, they bought land which they could turn into an outdoor education centre. Moore has been a long-time Highlands cottager, and the area offers a unique opportunity to see many types of natural habitats existing side by side. As Andrews says, given the topography of the land and the plant life that engenders, "just by climbing a hill you can go from Toronto to



Look up, way up... Bill Andrews points out items of interest to members of the Field Naturalists, who spent a chilly Saturday morning exploring Wildwood ecology site

North Bay."

At first they hoped local school children could come here to discover nature's diversity and fragile beauty. But if you want to see the forest you have to be able to peer past the leaves blocking the view. Since there are so many pesky insects in the spring, autumn is the best time for field trips.

However, autumn is also hunting season, and because Andrews can't guarantee there won't be hunters in the area, the school children can't use the property. (In the past Andrews has had many disputes with hunters, who resent that the deer-rich land they once hunted on is now a no-hunting ecological site. The dispute made its way to Cardiff council, which in a controversial move, declared that the logging roads through the property were public pioneer trails. By last year tensions had eased and Andrews is hoping for another quiet November.)

That doesn't stop university students or science teachers. Before he retired, one of Andrews' jobs was to teach teachers how to

teach science. This is a role Moore has now assumed, and every once in a while, a group makes the drive north past Wilberforce. On Saturday, it was the Field Naturalists' turn.

The wind was howling through the trees as the trek began. Grateful for small mercies — the next day it snowed — the group simply donned their gloves, snapped close their buttons and walked briskly until they reached the warmer valleys, where the hills blocked out the wind but let the sun come shining down.

Every so often, Andrews would stop. You see those two white spruce bursting forth with cones? "When a tree has a tremendous amount of cones you can bet your last nickel it will die soon," he says. "The tree is putting all of its resources into procreating more of the same."

That yellow birch was once worth hundreds of dollars because loggers valued its wood. Andrews snaps off a bud and chews, inviting the others to do the same. Yellow birch produce oil of wintergreen, the inspiration behind Wrigley's gum.

Bark from white cedar, on the other hand, is good to eat if you ever get lost in the woods and fall prey to scurvy. Legend has it that Jacques Cartier called it arbor vitae, tree of life, because native Indians taught him how it could save his men's lives.

"Another tree that used to be valuable was black cherry. Now they're so scarce the nearest mill that will take them is in the States."

Andrews has words of praise for the men at Martin's mill in nearby Harcourt. Martin Lumber used to own part of the land, which it logged regularly but wisely. The group comes across a huge, proud tree, older than all the rest in the area. When Andrews says he was told Martin's left it there because it looked so nice along the trail, a more skeptical participant skirts around to the back of the tree and points out a long seam in the trunk where rot has set in.

Passing by a new pond created by beavers, Andrews says he was first

Please turn to page 20



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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

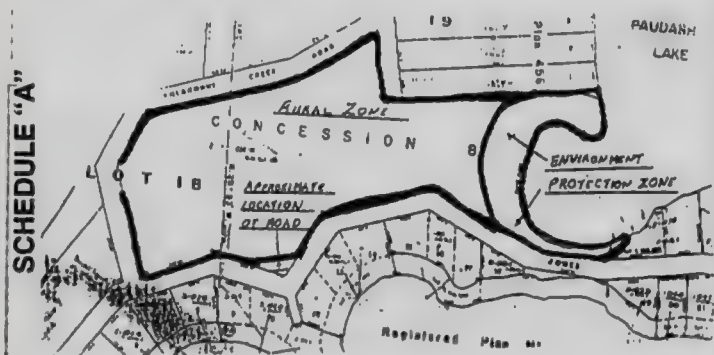
IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 34
OF THE PLANNING ACT, S.O. 1983

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff intends to pass a By-Law to amend the Zoning By-Law No. 08-91.

The Municipal Council shall hold a public meeting in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act on Thursday, November 12, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, McGillivray Building, County Road 9, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

Lands affected by this By-Law are Parts of Lots 18 and 19, Con. 8, and shown as per the sketch as indicated below.

The effect this by-law will have is part of those lands previously zoned Environment Protected (EP) and all of those lands zoned Rural (RU), shall be rezoned Residential (R).



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 16, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of Still Road in Lot 23, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 8 on Plan 19R5559 a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: October 6, 1992
Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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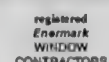
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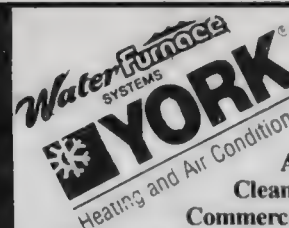


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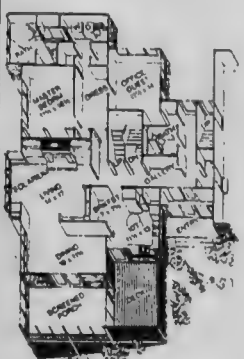


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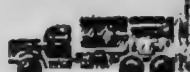
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Community news



HONOURING THOSE WHO CARE: The Council for Exceptional Children will hang a plaque at the high school to honour recipients of its award for "outstanding service to exceptional students. Council president, Marilyn

Kuno on left, gives the plaque to recipients Dawn Brohman and Christine Duchene and HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave. Other past recipients were Shelley Billings, Bill Valentine, Dick MacInnes and Ernice Warder.



YES HE CAN: Jarrett Gentle's determination to succeed is being recognized by this plaque which will hang at the high school. In the spring, he and Laura Plouffe and Stephen Stevens were given Yes I Can! awards from

the Council for Exceptional Children. Giving him the plaque are the Council's president, Marilyn Kuno on left, and Gloria McCormack, who nominated Gentle for "overcoming significant challenges" after a car accident.

Hayride a trip in time

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The local farmers' association sponsored a hayride on Oct. 4, starting from the host's place, the Wes Sisson farm. It was wonderful weather for the ride atop bales of hay on the wagon pulled by two work horses driven by Jeff Sisson, Wes' grandson. The ride went along the white waterway, the first time we'd seen it from that height and at that leisurely pace. At Bethel church we paused and turned around, all of us thoroughly enjoying the novelty of the ride and the glorious autumn day! From West Guilford were Perry and Kay Morrison, Jim and Shirley Cowling, Earl and I, all of the Shane and Linda Sisson family.

A barbecue was prepared upon our return. How can just riding in the fresh air give you an appetite? The food disappeared with astonishing rapidity however. Godfrey Lyler then led our host on behalf of the 30 or so who had enjoyed so much this autumn ride together.

The United Church Women of Maple Lake managed a successful bake sale on Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. The group is small but always manages to come up with a surprising quantity of exceptionally tasty goodies. Their hospitable nature, too, lends its own charm to an event of this nature.

St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, held its annual bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, serving to capacity

approximately 240 people in three sittings.

News has just arrived here of Annie Jones' death at Hyland Crest on October 14, 1992. Our deepest sympathy to Leon,

her son, and his family. Another link with the past is gone in Annie's passing, she being one of the constant figures in the community for years: caretaker at the school, chauffeur for school children at times, active member of St. Andrew's Anglican church, and at one time part of the

Carnarvon Laundry staff. She was predeceased by her husband George in 1979. Annie's generosity in her hand-crafted gifts to family and brides' to be at showers was well known and appreciated. I still have the work she did on pillowcases for me 35 years ago!

New owners are at restaurant

Carnarvon
Ann McKay - 489-2924

Congratulations and best wishes for success to Brad and Anne Archer who have taken over the Mill Pond Restaurant. Brad is the son of Don and Chris Archer.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. George Jones, of the Hyland Crest and formerly of West Guilford. Annie leaves behind a son Leon and family to whom we extend our sympathy.

Most families including mine were together here in the village over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Bill McKay spent the weekend in Sunderland at the home of son

David and Janet.

Wanita Harrison and Ed Paish were united in marriage in a very lovely ceremony at Zion United Church on Oct. 10th. Wanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and Ed is the son of Mrs. Beverley Paish. We wish them happiness and a good future.

Mrs. Helen Skelding is enjoying a trip to Greece on a tour which includes a sail around those beautiful islands.

A fiftieth wedding anniversary was held at the home of Jim and Pearl Foster for their friends Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fletcher.

May we add our congratulations.

Zion United now has the ramp in place, making our place of worship wheelchair accessible. Now everyone can join us in fellowship. All are welcome.

Anyone with items for the November issue of "The Zion Spire" are asked to hand them in to Yvonne Penney or place in box at Church entrance please sign your items.

Mrs. Maisie Davies of Toronto was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer.

Mary and Alex Stevenson have moved back to Minden in their Stanworth Apartment for the winter months.

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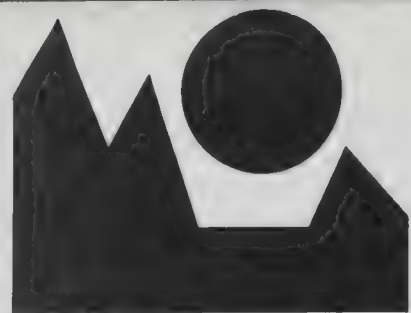
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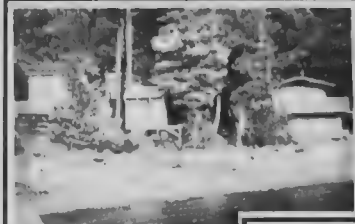
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1680 sq. foot bungalow on a 12 acre lot. 2,000' road frontage, hardwood bush with a view of the lake.
\$179,000.00



WEST GUILFORD
1056 sq. ft. bungalow on a full, walkout basement. Enclosed porch, cedar deck, good level lot with a good spot for a garden and a barn.
\$110,000.00

FARM PROPERTY
near Lochlin, 90 acres, approx. 40 cleared. 3 bedroom Century Home with a barn and outbuildings. Beautiful property with a large pond at rear of lot. Private setting.
\$198,900.00



WENONA LAKE, southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$118,900.

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 4 season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900.

GLAMOR LAKE, contemporary style cottage featuring a loft overlooking the livingroom, large stone fireplace, and skylights. 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath & screened porch. Level lot with 202' beautiful sand beach. \$149,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE, 133' lakefrontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bedrm. cottage needs T.L.C. \$79,900.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac, and more! \$159,000.

TEDIOUS LAKE, 25 acres across County Road #7, from the lake. Well treed with a great view. \$29,900.

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277



This well maintained two bedroom home on a quiet village street within walking distance to park & stores, would make a great buy for the starting family or for retirement. The price is appealing too at just
\$69,900.00

Three bedrms., garden area, 5 acres with hardwood bush, drilled well, year round road. Does this sound like your wish list? The price of just \$75,000. makes it perfect.

Rural setting, just minutes from town, make this 4.5 acre property perfect for a family or for retirement. The home has a 2 car attached garage, sunken livingroom, full high basement, central vac. and more! Just \$139,500.

Maybe you crave privacy on 7 acres of lovely treed property. The cozy 3 bedroom home has a fireplace, full basement and drilled well. \$135,900.

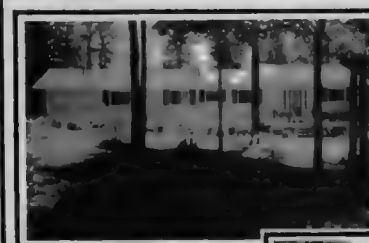


South facing lot located on Outlet Bay of Drag Lake, near the channel to Spruce Lake. Good summer road to lot. Hydro and telephone available. Twice the frontage of adjoining lots. \$69,900.00

Residential property on year round road. Very attractive three bedroom home featuring sunken livingroom, fully broadloomed, walkout to deck, on two-lake system. \$129,900.

Sand beach, cottage, trees & privacy. Sound like a place you would cherish? It also faces due south. Come and enjoy the view, soak in the ambience. \$149,900.

This spacious and well kept home is perfect for those who enjoy country living. It is well appointed, offering attached double garage, basement, central vac. and new vinyl siding. On the acreage is a moderately sized barn with loft, fitted for hydro and water. Just outlying from town.
\$179,900.00



Kashagawigamog Lake

100' lakefrontage, cosy 3 bedrm. cottage with a nice view of the lake. Good shoreline, fully furnished for only
\$129,500.00

BASHAUNT LAKE
fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walkout basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall & pine interior.
\$198,500.00



Call Ruth 457-1538

Call Wes 489-3416

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Lions Camp deserves praise for special caring

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday wishes to Dave McKay who celebrated today, Oct. 14th.

Best wishes to Lina Field who experienced a

fall recently, but being of stern stuff, has weathered the storm and is back to her old self, enjoying her effervescent zest for liv-

ing. A two-day St. John Ambulance babysitting course, for ages 12 and up, is scheduled to run (subject to demand) on Friday, Nov. 6, 12 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, December 4, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (both

days are Muskoka Board of Education P.D. Days). The course will take place at the Dorset Elementary School and the fee of \$20. includes course materials. For more information or to register, please call 766-2206 by October 26th.

The Lions Camp Dorset Dialysis Camp was once again open for the week which included Thanksgiving. This fall opening is a recent venture. Thanksgiving was celebrated with a Turkey Dinner and included patients and their families and staff and families, making a total of 75 in all to enjoy a delicious meal

with all the trimmings.

Most of the food was donated by local businesses as well as contributions from other areas, the work involved in preparing the dinner was done by loyal Lions and staff members.

The Medical Centre was fully staffed from Oct. 3-12 so that patients on Gemo-Dialysis could receive the necessary treatment and have their families with them in one of the available cottages.

We are very proud to have this facility in our community and congratulate the various Lions Clubs from all over Ontario who have contributed to its growth since

its inception on a smaller scale.

During the summer months it is available to Renal patients who otherwise could not get away from home for a period of time as Hemodialysis is not readily available generally. At Camp Dorset they can be their family and occupy a cottage and receive their treatment at the fully staffed and equipped Medical Centre. I believe it is the only facility of its type in Canada. Well done Lions.

The community was saddened to learn of the untimely death by accident of Doug Fraser. He worked in the village dur-

ing the summer months and was well known and liked. Doug was a son of the Hollingworth family who have had a summer home in Dorset for several generations, the original family building a cottage in the early part of the century, and the family became part of the community. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Recent guests at the home of Bev Robinson were Helen and Eugene Hatton from Winchester, Kentucky. Being the grandparents of Ryan Robinson-Hatton, they came at this time especially to help celebrate their grandson's first birthday.

Ryan's birthday was Sept. 29th and his parents are Joanne Robinson and Willie Hatton.

The senior Hattons fell in love with the area, it being their first visit, and were fortunate to have pleasant weather, although there were snow flurries two mornings during their visit. This surprised them as in Kentucky with the occasional snow it does have, none comes in Sept. or Oct. They enjoyed themselves so much while here with their young family and meeting Joanne's family that wished they could stay longer, but no doubt they will make a repeat visit.

There are ways to reduce waste

by DEBBIE BENTLEY

During Waste Reduction Week I did a display at the local library in Cardiff. In July I had walked into the municipal office to ask if I could set up the display, but to my surprise, that was what the local librarian and town clerk were going to ask me. Actually they wanted my opinion on some books for a draw during that week.

Later in August the township council declared Sept. 27th to Oct. 4th as Waste Reduction Week. Money was put aside. The township order pencils, stickers, a couple of posters and provided coffee during that week.

At first it seemed it was a small group that came to my presentation. But later, my pencil marks showed 27 people walked through the library doors the two days I was at the library. I was only at the library the 30th (Wednesday) 7-9 p.m. and the 2nd (Friday) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The local United Church allowed me the use of its TV and the town clerk nicely brought in her VCR. I had four video cassettes. Subjects included the energy crisis, composting and toxics in the

home. I displayed several environmental books from my personal library, from our library system and books were loaned from the Bancroft Public Library.

Some things I displayed were feminine products - disposable panty liners, pads and tampons made from 100% non chlorine bleached materials, 100% cotton, and best of all biodegradable and washable feminine products. Another item was deodorant ball made from natural mineral salts and potassium alum which will last up to 10 months.

I take my children's stuffed animals with me to all events. I wash them and post a sign like this - "Adopt-a-Pet." We have come from a good home, we have had a bath, now we need new homes, our owners grew up. Please take us home."

I donated a book for a draw called the Home and Family Guide written by the Harmony Foundation of Canada. In the Winter 1991 newsletter they did an article on my son Charles. The winner of the book was Hec Little of R.R. 3, Bancroft. Hope you enjoy the book Hec.

I displayed what I use for alternative home cleaners with recipes I have found very useful. The home cleaner products I use are Arm and Hammer Washing Soda, Pure Soap, Pure Soap Flakes, Borax, Corn Starch, Baking Soda, White Vinegar and lemon juice from concentrate.

I had a survey with questions and people could put a question or two on it. The questions which I was unable to answer I have passed to the town clerk to give to council. I was really delighted to see Reeve Hans Stevens come out. But not one councillor came or our Waste Management Representative of the township. You have read this letter (article) and want to know who I am. I am an individual that is trying to get people to rethink, reduce, reuse, refuse, refill and recycle. I have no title. I do put out a newsletter and for more information contact Debbie Bentley, Box 148, Cardiff Ont. K0L 1M0.



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HARBURN ROAD - Lovely acreage building lot, close to town in an area of fine homes. \$17,500.

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Julie Gray
Sales Representative

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Over 260' of prime rock and sand shoreline with a spectacular south westerly exposure on prestigious 5 lake chain located only 2 miles from PineStone. Year round access plus access to 100's of miles of groomed X-Country ski trails at your back door. Lot is well treed and contoured to insure total privacy. One of the few large, private lots left on this lake chain.

Only \$179,000.00

PINE DRIVE - Wilforce 2 bedroom, 2 bath, across road from Dark Lake. Beautiful level, landscaped, 2 acre lot, close to Hwy. 648. Severance possibility. New roof & central air conditioning. Fully equipped cottage on property - could be rented. **ALL FOR ONLY \$69,900.**

MINDEN LAKE - Waterfront lot, close to new homes \$49,000.

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Sales Representative
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RESIDENTIAL

WILBERFORCE - 2 bedrm. home across road from Dark Lake. Beautiful, level, landscaped lot backing onto Hwy. 648 with severance possibility. New roof, central air. ALSO fully equipped cottage on back property. Perfect for retirement. \$69,900. RE907

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

NEW HOME - UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedrm. sidesplit with single car garage in town. Walk to shopping or park. \$112,000. RE899

VICEROY STYLE HOME - on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedrm. with pine & drywall interior. \$119,000. RE847

NEW HOME - Still under construction. 3 bedrm. bungalow on a 2 acre private lot on outskirts of Haliburton. \$125,000. + GST RE875

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths & 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

MOTIVATED VENDOR - 2 STOREY HOME. Close to Haliburton, access to Kashagawigamog. 4 bedrm., garage, recently renovated, picture perfect at \$129,900. RE877

BRIGHT SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW with great view of valley. Paved drive, fireplace, central air. Listed at \$129,900. RE912

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedrm. home situated on over 12 scenic acres. Year round road, full basement. Not far from town. Asking \$129,900. RE845

FARMHOUSE CHARM - with the updating you'd want! Pine floors, sun room, big kitchen, family room, updated wiring & wiring plus. Use of private lake! \$149,450. RE857

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 FOR 1 SALE. A 3 bedrm. home plus a one bedrm. guest home, just outside of town on a large wooded lot. \$149,900. RE855

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON, 3 yrs. old and worth looking at! It consists of 2 acres, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., sunken LR and a nice family room with fireplace. There is much more for \$159,900. RE819

7 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - Very private, wood/stucco, 2 car garage, pine interior, fireplace. \$175,000. RE905

12 MILE LAKE AREA - Custom built home on beautiful pine lot. Pine kitchen, large living area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879

COTTAGES

DON'T BREAK THE BANK FOR A COTTAGE COUNTRY GETAWAY - Brand new shell, hydro and wood stove in. 1 acre lot. Listed at \$49,000. VA947

WATERFRONT - MINNICOCK - Very private, small cottage, selling for Lot Value Only \$83,500. VA957

3 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT COTTAGE - New hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling and a full bsmt. under the back half. Located on Stormy Lake. Offering a boathouse and a sand beach all for \$119,900. VA919

DRAG LAKE - SUPERB COTTAGE AT A GOOD PRICE. Southern exposure, sand beach, quiet and peaceful setting. Listed at \$129,000. VA924

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 yr. old Viceroys style cottage with pine & cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of Privacy. \$135,000. VA951

SOLID STRUCTURE for his approval. Family oriented grounds for hers. Furnished 3 bedrm. cottage that would please anyone's holiday requirements. Boat house or bunkie near water. \$139,900. VA921

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck. Very private. \$147,500. VA931

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage with storage building suitable for bunkie. Spectacular view, southern exposure, gradually sloping lot with wood and concrete steps to sun deck and dock at shoreline. \$159,900. VA949

PERCY LAKE - A gem inside & out! Immaculate vertical pine interior, screened porch for moonlit nights, 117' of untouched shoreline with magnificent view. Only \$169,450. VA955

TOTALY DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE decorated with warmth and good taste. Meticulously maintained, new siding 1991, new carpet & windows 1991. Expansive deck. Lakeside dock. \$175,000. VA943

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with woodstove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$175,000. VA929

CHARACTER, CHARACTER and more

CHARACTER - \$184,900. A new addition consisting of a 4 pc. bath/kitchen/DR and an existing cottage with character everywhere. 3 bedrooms, bar room, sand beach and much more on Horseshoe Lake. VA905

LITTLE KENNISIS - Private lot, patio deck on water, year round access, 3 bedroom cottage. Asking price \$175,000. VA927

BASSHAUNT LAKE - VICEROY LAKELAND 42' x 38' - 4 bedrooms, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Kitchen & diningroom. Elec. heat, well, 160' frontage. Asking \$189,900. VA891

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedroom cottage, 1168 sq. ft., stone fireplace, screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin, western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

STONE HOUSE, river frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE SYSTEM - Choice 2 bedroom retirement home. Features: attached garage, lake frontage, whirlpool bath, rec room, full basement. Only \$196,000. RE709

MISKWABI LAKE - RETIREMENT HOME, Listed at a Bargain Price, 2000 sq. ft., double garage, 360' lot, FAE furnace. \$199,900. RE901

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2400 sq. ft. Waterfront Home, 3 big bedrooms, W/O dining room and familyroom, fireplace, 2 baths, main floor laundry, carpet throughout, circular drive. A sking \$219,000. RE867

KENNISIS LAKE - New Viceroys. Full basement, open concept, jacuzzi tubs, modern pine and drywall interior, large decks. \$229,000. RE885

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage. 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with large garage. Home features pine & drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. \$229,000. RE887

MAPLE LAKE - 1 - two bedroom home with garage and a 2 bedroom cottage. 175 feet frontage. Year round access. \$230,000. RE895

PICTURE YOURSELF LOUNGING in your outdoor hot tub with the stars overhead and Soyer's Lake lapping against your docks! \$259,000. RE825

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - The best view on the lake. 182' sand beach. 1500 sq. ft. each floor. Raised bungalow, stone fireplace. \$299,000. RE881

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 baths, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SQ point. \$329,000. RE699

SOYER'S LAKE - 600' point, featuring a 2000 sq. ft. R2000 home. 2 storey, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace in family room. \$395,000. RE773

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedroom custom built home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom, w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet/slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access, Listed at \$39,900. NEW

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$49,900. NEW

MINDEN LAKE - Perfect location for a Residential Home on Water in Area of New Homes with good services available, 6 km from Minden. Vendor anxious to sell. Call to see. Great price for waterfront! \$49,000. L01095

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 waterfront lots to choose from. 1 acre minimum, nicely treed in birch and maple, quiet

lake, financing available. From \$59,000. L0841

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property, beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$69,000. L0859

PERCY LAKE - WOW! WHAT A BUY! 103' frontage, well treed sloping lot to rock and sand shoreline. Year round road. Very desirable lake at a bargain price of \$69,900. NEW

PINE LAKE - 123' of beautiful sand beach - level lot partially landscaped, driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$86,450. L01057

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Large lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping at back. \$82,450. L01079

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - 149' frontage, smooth rock & sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines, western exposure. Very private. Asking \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options - Home/Cottage, year round, off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

VACANT LAND ACREAGE

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level well treed lot on year round road near public park and boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available. \$23,000. L01075

SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

LEVEL BUILDING LOT with deeded access to Miskwabi Lake! Over 100' of frontage, driveway roughed in, well treed and steps from access point! \$28,900. L0927

BUILDING LOT ON BEAR LAKE ROAD within walking distance of the Municipal Park at Big and Little Glamour. Listed at \$29,000, for a **Quick Sale**. L01071

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

BUILDING LOT - 105 ft. of frontage on year round road. Close to access to good fishing lake. Asking \$29,900. L01067

CORNER CHALET LOT - Vendor wants it sold! Young's Trail & Sir Sam's Village Rd. Well treed. Year round location. Take a look! \$35,450. L0963

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$35,900. L01039

KENNAWAY-EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

WOW - WHAT A LOCATION! Right behind ski hill with view of Eagle Lake. 221 ft. frontage near end of Sir Sam's Village Road. \$49,900. L0909

LARGE CHALET LOT, Frontage on two roads, Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BAT LAKE ROAD - 1600' frontage + rolling wooded acres. Beautiful Virgin sugarbush. Great investment! \$49,900. AC651

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES, Small lake on Haliburton Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing demands. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

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GP TIRES Plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205/75/15 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-20

FOR SALE

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.

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1-CA-27

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Please remember to buy your poppy this year and show your care about yesterday's heroes

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HUNTERS — Warm Outerwear — Blaze orange and camouflage, available from Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse 457-2062.

1-P-20

FOR SALE — Wall oven and range top \$150. for both or best offer. Call 457-3664 after 5:00.

1-P-20

POTATOES — 50 lb. \$5.00; 75 lb. \$7.50. Doug Martin, RR3, Fenelon Falls. (705) 887-2493 evenings.

1-P-27

AIRTRIGHT WOOD STOVE — 1 pair of P205-15 Goodyear snowtires mounted on rims, fits AstroVan or GM Mini Van, 3 picture windows 35 x 70, mason guard finish; Also 20 cu. ft. chest freezer. Call 286-1378.

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FIREWOOD 16" Cut and split hardwood. Deliveries available. Telephone 447-2492.

1-P-27

FLEA MARKETS Smith Falls. Absolutely a real flea market. Every Sunday year-round. Collectibles, crafts, antiques and nearly new. Dealers welcome. 65 Cornelia Street East. (613) 283-8448.

1-BC

COKE MACHINE, 1960s Vintage, with original small bottles, also takes Upper Canada Beer Bottles, unique addition to your rec room, \$500. Call 489-2330.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - Future Steel Buildings left over from the International Ploving match. Different sizes. First come, first served. Quonsets and Straightwall. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

FAT ATTACKER. Incredible demand for revolutionary weight loss product created several part-time openings. Excellent hands-on training. Earn to \$200. daily. (416) 631-3630 (24 hrs.) Mr. King.

1-BC

CARS

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. 6 cyl. good condition, clean, new tires, battery, \$4,900. o.b.o. 754-2416.

2-CA-TF

1987 SAFARI VAN, 120,000 km. \$4,800. o.b.o. as is. 457-3147.

2-CA-20

FOR SALE OR LEASE — '91 Plymouth Acclaim V6, p.s., p.b., a/c, p.w., locks and mirrors. Excellent condition. 35,000 km. Call between 7 - 11 p.m. 286-1213.

2-CA-20

1979 OLDS DELTA 88, good power train and body, as is \$500. Call 489-2330.

2-CA-27

GOVERNMENT Seized/Surplus Vehicles U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24 hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

'84 RENAULT — 2 door, 67,000 km, 1 driver. 457-3821.

2-P-20

GOOD DEAL 85 BUICK Century Station wagon. Asking \$1,900. Call 457-1300.

2-CA-TF

'84 CHEVETTE — 70,000 kms., Excellent cond. New exhaust, rad, tires. \$1,700, \$1,900. cert. 754-2424.

2-P-27

1989 CHEVROLET TRACKER C.L. only 34,000 km, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio cassette player and all available options. Mint condition. Phone 754-2585.

2-P-20

CARS

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1983 JIMMY GMC 4x4 auto., block heater, not certified \$2,500. 754-1161 evenings.

3-P-27

SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKI DOO TUNDRA, Lady driven, electric start, T. Warner, mirror, hitch. Like new \$1,800. Call Joe 457-2524 or Grant 457-1524.

4-P-27

FOUND

CAT FOUND Sept. 28. Young friendly female, long haired Calico on North Shore of Pelaw. Definitely somebody's pet. Call 416-877-8657.

7-P-20

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE — used pontoon boat. Take as is from Koshong Lake. 1-416-640-4588. 457-1179 (cottage).

9-B-20

PETS

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, born Aug. 6. Ready to go. \$100. each; Also born Aug. 25, Shepherd and Boarder Collie pups \$50. each. Call 286-6763.

10-P-27

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to Haliburton. \$425. per month plus utilities. First and last. Available immediately. Call (416) 722-4265 evgs.

11-B-20

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Sited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (Includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT in Eagle Lake, near Sir Sam's, spacious 2 bedroom basement apartment with walkout, partially furnished including fridge and stove, \$550. per month including utilities, first and last, references required, 754-4126.

11-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD — Small, clean, two bedroom house. Would consider rent-to-buy. \$550. monthly, including hydro. 457-1883.

11-P-20

3 BEDROOM ATTACHED HOUSE in the town of Wilberforce. Walking distance to stores, school and bank. \$425. a month plus utilities. Call 448-2336 for more details.

11-P-27

UNIQUE APARTMENT, especially suitable for seniors. Highland Street across from Head Lake Park. Private entrance and patio. Includes centravac and major appliances. Phone 457-2634, Grant Rae.

11-P-27

FULLY RENOVATED 4 bedroom cottage, winterized, close to town, with jacuzzi \$600/mo. plus utilities, leave message at 416-589-7091.

11-P-27

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Walking distance to all amenities. Oil heat, fridge and stove. First and last. References. Call 457-1235 evenings.

11-P-20

BACHELOR APT. in Haliburton. Heat included in rent. First and last mo. required. Phone 457-3036.

11-P-20

RENT — Winterized cottage, Gooderham \$350/month. 447-2454.

11-P-20

PRIVACY PLUS! New 2-bedroom Apt., Highway 118, 5 min. from Haliburton. Private drive, spacious yard, \$595. monthly includes heat, hydro, and appliances. (705) 754-2731, evenings.

11-P-20

AVAILABLE NOV. 15TH — One bedroom apartment between Haliburton and Minden on Highway 121. Lots of parking. Suit professional(s) 457-1923.

11-P-20

ROOM TO RENT, Kitchen facilities, parking. 457-1923.

11-P-20

SPACE FOR RENT — Approx. 1000 sq. ft. available. Top level of Heritage Plaza. Unit located directly across from I.G.A. Minden. Lease terms negotiable. Call Heritage Plaza Minden at 705-286-4727.

11-CA-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly high incomes. Distributors needed. Protected territories. 1-800-263-1900.

14-BC

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

14-BC

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH TO PAY BILLS, credit cards, home improvement, business? Mortgage money available, no qualifying hassles. Example: Borrow \$10,000.00 and pay as low as \$130. per month. Call toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 13 1/4% returns. Call Intrasonic toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

16-BC

VACATION

FLORIDA 4-STAR RESORT. Furnished, 2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, golf, shopping. Minutes to Disney/Epcot, Sea-World, Universal, beautiful area, dinner shows. Weekly, Monthly. Phone (613) 646-2030.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

One Part Time Building Maintenance Helper — Immediate opening for a six month duration. All terms and conditions will apply as per the current C.U.P.E. contract. **Qualifications:** 1. Previous experience in similar work preferred. 2. Building trades or related skills an asset. 3. Minimum grade 10 education. 4. To be well organized with neat work habits, essential. Please submit letter and resume to: Rheta Jones, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

18-CA-20

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.

18-P-27

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS available. We are looking for people who want to work in a busy retail environment in Haliburton. The successful candidates must be enthusiastically self-motivated, willing to learn through appropriate training, and able to work flexible hours including some evenings and some weekends. This position requires the applicant to be physically capable. Please submit resume to Box B, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by Oct. 23/92. Indicate full or part time preference.

18-CA-20

NEED TO SEND A FAX?

The Echo Staff can Assist you
LOCAL - ONTARIO - \$2.50 first page
Additional Pages \$1.00 each
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FAX SERVICE WEEKDAYS
BETWEEN 9 - 5 PM
THE ECHO • 457-1037

Minden & District Lions Club presents			
Thursday Night Bingo			
27	40	62	62
17	52	64	64
12	19	47	71

If You Really Want to Sell that Boat, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a Secret. Let Your Friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
 Discounts Available

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR WANTED for the Children's Case Coordination Program — Haliburton County for a 6-month contract. The Coordinator will assist and facilitate the coordination of service provision for families, professionals and agencies when a child is identified as having special needs. The Coordinator will support the child and family through provision of information, referral, case conferencing and advocacy. The Coordinator will also be responsible for overall administration of the program, reporting to a voluntary board of directors, and community development and planning in children's services. Qualifications: degree in social sciences, human services or equivalent, knowledge of services and issues as they pertain to children with special needs, ability to work effectively with community agencies, knowledge and demonstrated experience in program administration, planning, advocacy and communication skills, working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, knowledge of Haliburton County and/or working in a rural setting. Send resume by October 30, 1992 to: Barbara Fraser, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Fax 457-3289 (705).

18-CA-20

DAWSON

INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
 BOX 615, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

CAREER POSITION AVAILABLE

Successful applicant to possess:

- computer & accounting experience
- pleasant interpersonal skills
- insurance background with a R.I.B.O. license a definite asset.

Please deliver resume's to office.
 HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON

A Satisfying Environment

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BAKING / COOKING / LAUNDRY
 Grocery / Shopping / Driving
 Parcel Pickup and Delivery
 Cleaning / Plant and Pet care
 Housechecks - Daily, weekly, monthly
 Winter Cottage Care
 Senior's companion / Etc. Etc. Etc.
 Reasonable Rates
 Just call 745-4509.
 Please leave a message.

19-P-27

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
 "The Cleaner Shop"

- Repairs to all makes & models
- Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
 (705) 457-2272
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
 Sales & Service
 Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years
 with our factory trained
 personal service.
 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
 Raising cottages or houses, levelling
 piers, replacing blocks, moving house
 trailers. Will arrange for basements and
 frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully
 insured.

Owned & Operated by
 Charles Maughan.
 RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
 705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
 HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
 PAINTING
 YARDWORK
 GENERAL HANDYMAN
 RELIABLE
 754-3089

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
 Repairs to major appliances
 and refrigeration.
 Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
 All work guaranteed.
 457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- All types of chainsaw work
- Exterior and Interior Painting
- Lawn cutting & Yard Work
- Chimney sweeping
- Cottage check • Odd Jobs

Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
 -Additions-
 -Decks-
 -Landscape Stairs-

HALIBURTON
 (705)457-1860

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER Specializing from 8 weeks to 18 months. Has opening in her home in Haliburton. Full or part days. References available. Call Joan 457-1951 evenings.

22-P-20

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stages Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
 West Guilford
 Your Auto Pro Dealer
 Lifetime guarantee:

Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
 Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.

For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

MR. RINSE-ALL Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Easy to use — Excellent results. Rent at Eagle Lake Food Town \$28.50, 24 hrs — \$18.00, 4 hrs. Call to reserve 754-2538.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
 We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
 Commercial and Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
 Wood and Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your dirty work.
 Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS

The 5th Annual Meeting of the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION** will be held on Tuesday October 27th at 7:00 p.m. at Parklane Apartments Lounge.

23-CA-20

HALIBURTON LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION
 Presents
 an evening of information and support for parents of L.D. and A.D.D. children.
 Tuesday, Oct. 27 — 7 p.m.
 Kinark Building, Haliburton
 Free. For information call Dawn 457-2143.

23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION DOUGLAS C. HATCH BRANCH 624 WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO
 Oktoberfest Dinner & Dance
 Fri. Oct. 23rd
 Dinner 5 to 8 p.m. — \$7.50
 Dance 8 p.m. — DJ Ken Steele

All Welcome!
 Crib Tournament
 Sun. Oct. 25th 1:30 p.m.
 All Welcome!

Bingo at Lloyd Watson Centre
 Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

23-CA-20

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
Halloween Dance
 Saturday October 24, 1992
 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Costumes, prizes, buffet
 \$7.50/person
 (\$5. in advance)
 Call: Shirley 754-3865
 Pattie 754-3710

Must be 19 years and over.

23-CA-20

The H.A.V.E. Committee
 presents a concert
 with
 Kidd Kountry
 and
 Willie P. Bennett

Sat. Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
 H.H.S.S.
 to benefit H.A.V.E.'s water projects.
 Admission by Donation.

23-CA-20

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
 Presents
RICK SCOTT
 "The Electric Snowshoe"

Date: Sunday Oct. 25/92
 Time: 2 p.m.
 Place: High School in Haliburton.

Subscription for 1992-93 series will be available prior to show.

Cost: family - \$45.00 / Single - \$25.00

23-CA-20

CHIPS computer users group meeting October 20th at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month in the executive conference room above Village Donuts. Open to ALL computer owners. Help sessions, demonstrations, free software and more. Bring your friends!

23-P-20

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
 will be presenting
 E.O.D.L. One Act Drama Festival
 "Highland Drama Fest '92"

November 6 & 7 — Evenings \$8.00
 Sat. Matinee \$6.00
 tickets available by phone:

457-1028 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 or
 457-1235 after 6 p.m.

23-CA-20

DISCOVERY DAY FOR WOMEN
 Date: Sat. Oct. 31, 1992
 Theme: The Source of my Worth
 Speaker: Amy Dempsey
 Special Music: Sharon Vardy Bacon
 Location: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Contact Person: Ruth Gorrie 286-2668
 Ladies from all Churches are welcome.
 \$17.12 by Oct. 26 OR \$22.47 after Oct. 26

23-B-20

FANTASY FINISH CLINIC
 October 28, 7:00 p.m.
 We will demonstrate how easy it is to create beautiful walls and furnishings in our home. Call 457-2022 to enrol. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village.

23-CA-20

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
 Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton Legion Hall
 \$300.00 Jackpot.
 \$50. per game.
 Children under 16
 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

NOTICES

RACHEL'S BAKERY
 Winter Hours now in effect
 Wed. 9:00 - 5:00
 Thurs. 9:00 - 5:00
 Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

25-CA-Nov10

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
 Presents
 "Canada Coast to Coast"
 Paintings and art in wood by Keith and Maureen Killam.

Oct. 8 - Oct. 31.
 Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 176 Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden
 286-3763

25-CA-27

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
 Monday October 26, 1992
 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 J. D. Hodgson Elementary School
 Speaker:
 Jean Morgan, Past President of Area Board and Oshawa Aglow.
 Come and Bring a Friend!

25-P-20

SKATING REGISTRATION
 You can register for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club winter season between 4:00 and 6:00, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Haliburton arena. Skating begins Monday, October 19.

25-CA-20

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
 is available for:
 Parties, Weddings
 Banquets, Anniversaries
 Showers, Stags
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
 available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
 Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
 Christmas baking supplies are here!

Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
 Friday • 9 - 6:30
 Saturday • 9 - 5:00
 Closed Sunday.

We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

The Winner of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Quilt Draw was Janice Frain of Little Britain, ticket 000472. The winner of our Skiff Raffle was Ann MacDonald of Minden, ticket 000034. Both draws were held October 10th at 4 p.m. Thank you to all who purchased tickets, supporting our Guild.

25-CA-20

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
 Offers an exciting Promo Package to new members joining in October. Includes equipment and lesson. Call for details, 489-2330, 457-2502.

25-CA-27

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-20C

WINNERS OF
 Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. at the Mini Bazaar and tea are: Queen size quilt - Marilyn Lockhart #411 and wooden lawn chair - Phil Bradbury #461.

25-P-20

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

25-BC

PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
 Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.

WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.

WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? — Free product information on safe, drug-free, non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed success. Write/call: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4, toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

26-BC

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of **Randy and Melony Henderson**, formerly of Elmvalle, age approximately 22 and 26, please contact Jim Lalonde of Elmvalle 705-322-0619.

26-P-20C

THANKS TO St. Jude for Prayers
 Granted. M.K.

26-P-20

ADOPTION
 Our lives will never feel complete without the privilege of raising and loving a child. Pregnant? Adoption may be the answer for us both. Call collect PLEASE (613) 825-9339.

26-BC

WHAT GOD HATH PROMISED — Psalms 37: 7-9. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. For evil doers shall be cut off: Olive M. McPhail.

26-P-20

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late EDWARD N. SCOTT, wish to express gratitude to the following people: Mr. Gordon Monk for his professionalism and sensitivity with our loss. A very special thank you to Doctor Stokes and his very competent, kind nurses. We would also like to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, donations for the Lung Association, and the warm words of encouragement. Following the service, family and guests were received at the Legion for a beautifully prepared luncheon. Sincerely, Aileen Scott, (sons) Larry and Roger.

27-P-20

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and the many phone calls while I was in Civic Hospital. A special thanks to my family for being there during and after. Thanks to the H.C.S.A. for the beautiful floral arrangement and all their phone calls. Nona Lymburner.

27-P-20

THANK YOU

THANKS TO MANY people in this community for their support and kindness shown to my late wife Violet. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, the nurses at Haliburton Hospital, the ambulance attendants and Gord Monk. George Robertson and family.

27-P-20

THANK YOU Dr. Hartwick and staff at Haliburton Hospital, also all ambulance drivers, pilots and attendants for their terrific care. Special thanks to Alison Yake for being with us all the way. God bless you all. Marion and Lloyd Barry.

27-P-20

The members of the **THE HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB** wish to thank Walt McKechnie and the many golfers who participated in the benefit golf tournament. The funds raised in this tournament will be used to ensure that all children have the opportunity to learn to skate in Haliburton. Once again, thank you Walt, and all those who participated. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club.

27-CA-20

BIRTHS

MIKE, LORRAINE AND JESSICA SCHEFFEE are over the moon with the arrival of their 2nd princess.

KATELYN MacKENZIE SCHEFFEE on August 25, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Grant and Norma Scheffee of Haliburton. Jim and Gloria McCulloch of San Diego and Joyce and Jack Chapman of Port Elgin. Special thanks to all our family and friends for their generosity and support. Mike and Lorraine Scheffee.

28-P-20

IT'S A GIRL
WAYMOUTH, Ted and Karen are thrilled to announce the arrival of their new B.M.W.

BRAEDI MAY WAYMOUTH on Oct. 4th, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. Many thanks to Dr. Moga and staff at Haliburton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Doris and Dennis Waymouth (Harcourt) and May and Don Grant (Scarborough).

28-P-20

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 At Hyland Great Senior Citizens Home
 Minden, on Wednesday, October 14, 1992

ANNIE S. JONES
 In her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late George Jones, dear mother of Leon and his wife Alice of West Guilford, loving grandmother of Shelley Minto, Beverly Moss and Lisa Frausel and 5 great grandchildren, dear sister of Wilma Watt, William Deacon and predeceased by Della Sawyer, Harry and Rayburn Deacon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, October 17 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Eastern Star Service in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Friday. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

31-CA-20

IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON, WILLIAM — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away October 23, 1986. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share. But in our hearts, he's always there. Lovingly remembered by Kim, Ann, Ryan and Haley.

32-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **FRANZ LANG** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Franz Lang late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of June, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of October, 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 2nd day of October, 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Franz Lang.

33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MAURICE H. HOLLAND** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Maurice H. Holland late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of July, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of October, 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 2nd day of October, 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maurice H. Holland.

33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR**

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

OPEN TO OFFERS ... WATERFRONT OR WATERVIEW LOTS

For Starters!! We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog chain.

Enjoy the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting. Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital

A big deal for a small price - Starting at \$31,000.00, they're a pleasure to show!



Buy Now and Build this Fall!

PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 Acres with prices from

\$25,000. to \$35,000.!

All lots offer excellent building sites, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, and are just minutes to town, schools, hospital.

Vendor offering to help with financing.

Save Time and Money by Calling

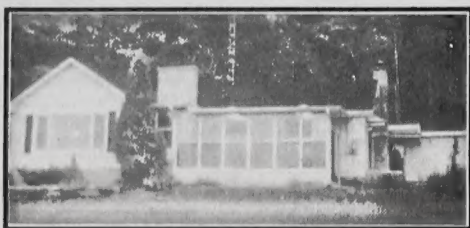
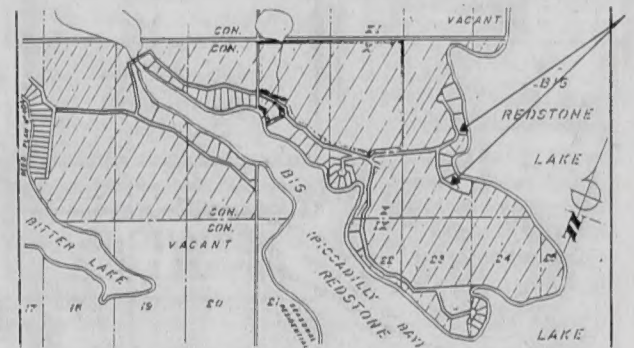
KEITH JACKSON TODAY!

Next!! We'll help you plan your vacation

- boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry!

Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!

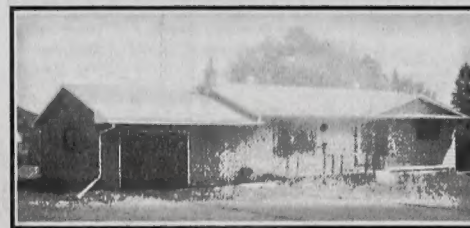
Finally!! Build your own or stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a home or cottage package from 'Northface Country Homes' Custom Builders. Whatever your choice - drop into our office for complete details or call us at 457-3988

**MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW**

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.

**IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD**

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**READY TO RETIRE?**

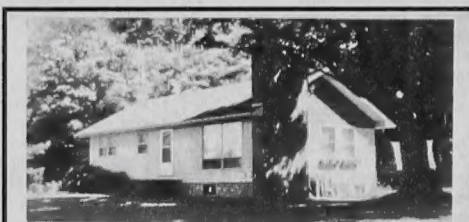
You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with large living and dining rooms. Central vac and 5 appliances are included. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the airtight furnace. Just \$99,900. Vendor says sell... Call Jim Cowan for details.

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**

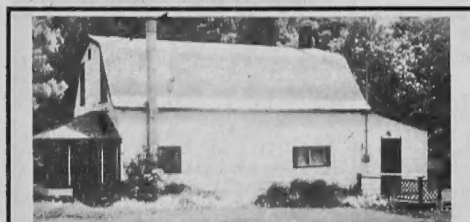
Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.

**REDUCED TO \$139,900.00**

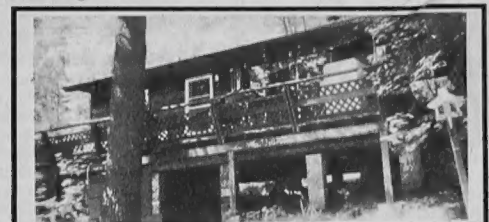
LOTS OF APPEAL
Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. Was \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT**

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

**IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE**

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

**10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!**

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

**21 ACRE HOBBY FARM**

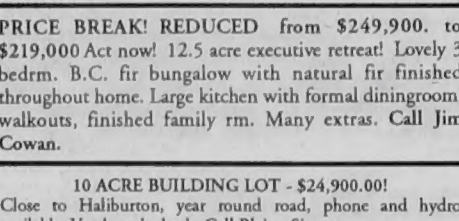
Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included. Was \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.

**VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00**

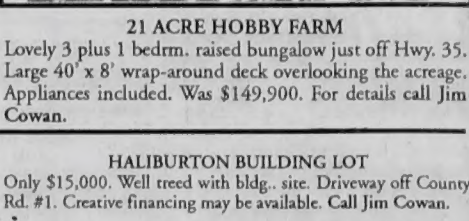
Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.

**LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE**

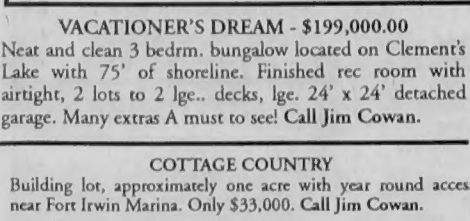
Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.

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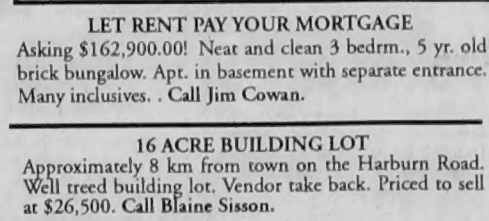
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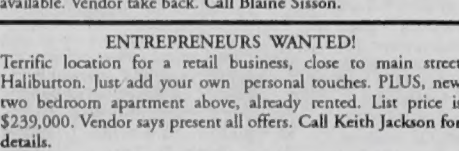
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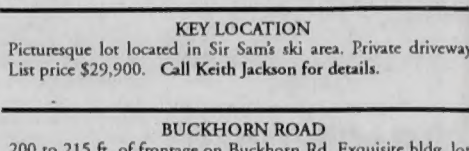
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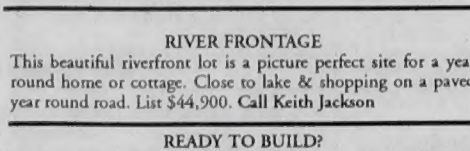
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**ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!**

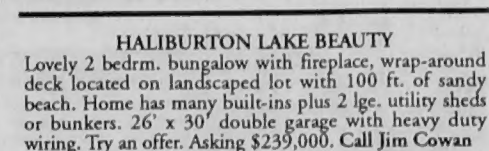
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

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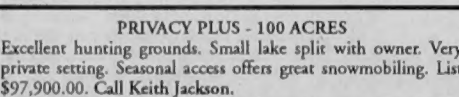
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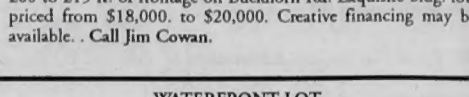
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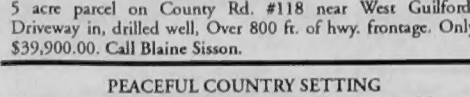
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**PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES**

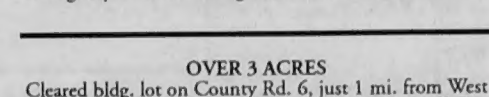
Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

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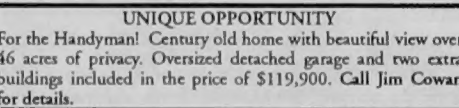
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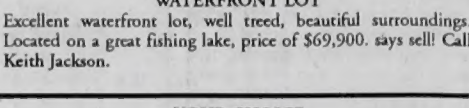
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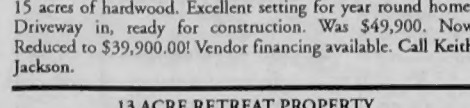
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**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**

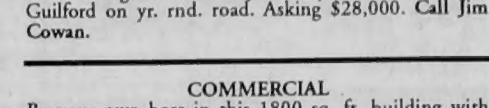
For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.

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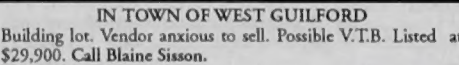
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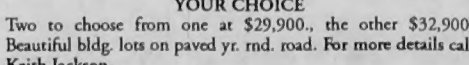
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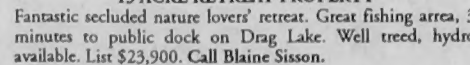
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**IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD**

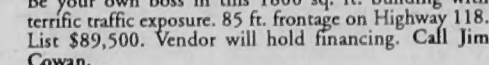
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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